## WALL STREET PRICES DROP; RUN ON BANK

New York Seething With Prospective Failures--Cortelyou Orders Six Millions Sent There.

## KNICKERBOCKER TRUSTIN TROUBLE

Fail To Have Enough Ready Cash To Pay The Demands Made By Depositors This Morning--May

Now York, Oct. 22.—Excitement, smounting almost to alarm, marked the opening of business today in Wall street.

Opened Badly.

Important firm, was announced on the exchange this afternoon. Had a Rally.

The stock market had a good rally at the close. The failure of Mayor & Co. being without offect. Call money Not Alarmed.

The stock market opened demoral-lact under the heavy selling by the brokers in all the departments of the exchange, and at the same moment, a run of considerable proportions was being inade on the various offices of the Knickerhocker Trust company, Were in Line

By Wagon Loads.
This was promptly stopped by the arrival of two wagons from which were unloaded in view of waiting depositors big bundles of specie and

Currency.

Stop Payment.

The Knickerbocker Trust company stopped paying to the depositors at 12:30, the statement being issued that declaring that never in the history of rapidly enough.

The officials state the company may ent, resume payment tomorrow,

Stooks Crumble

Eight Millions

millions in each before closing.
One Fallure

Resume Tomorrow.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Competrofler of Currency Ridgley in speak ing of the financial situation today said, "My advices from New York this morning are re-assuring; the sit-uation there should now improve. The

national banks in the country gener

ally are in strong shape and there is

Were in Line

At the main office on Fifth evenue and 34th street more than 150 persons wore in line at 10:30 and there was a short run on the Broux branch of the Knickerbocker when it opened.

By Wagon Loads.

This was promptly stopped by the Now York.

Goes to New York Secretary Correlyou goes to New York this afternoon to look into finan-

the company couldn't obtain currency the city have the financial institutions been on as sound a basis as at, pres-

resume payment tomorrow.'

Another Break.

At 12:35 the stock market was in another violent slump. Union Pacific healing at a loss at 7%. Reading at 7, the New York finances has no apparation for conf.

The dispatches to the Associated Pross from leading cities east, west, north and south Indicate the flurry in St. That is 6% and call money was 50 ent effect on local institutions.

Watch Many Vert. Watch New York.

While bankers, financiers and bust-The stocks crumple away after 2 ness men are watching developments o'clock, many of the leaders selling in New York closely there is apparently the lowest price of the year. Call in New York closely there is apparently little anxiety feit that local bankmoney was leaded at 40 to 70 per cent.

The Kulckerbecker company paid The opinion is general that the its depositors between seven and eight New York situation will soon be settled when the elimination of speculative interests from the bank-ing field has been accomplished.

## BALLOONS STILL SOARING NONE NEAR JANESVILLE

## Associated Press Sends Out Reports Of What clared in open court yesterday, in disposing of the case of a drunkard and wife-beater, that he was in favor of Direction They Have Been Taking.

[ST ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—The dirigible balloon races scheduled for to-day were postponed until two o'clock Dan tomorrow afternoon. The reports recolved by the Associated Press today show the balloons which started yesterday were sighted as follows:

Bloomington, 3 a. m.—Moving southonsterly direction. Watseks, Ill., two, 5:20 and 6 a. m.—Northensterly.

Zion City, Ill., 6:30 a. m.—Northensterly, Grays Lake, Ill., 6:30 a. m.—Northensterly.

Gower, Mo., threb, 9:45-North-

Olivet, Mich., two, 11 a. m.-North-

Herscher, Ill., 6:40 a. m.—Hended At Macomb, Ill., balloon "St. Louis" northeastward.

Stanne, Ill., 6 a. m.—Eastward, Beaverville, III., 6:20 a. m.—South-

Danville, Ill., 6:20 a. m., two-Southeastward.

Northeastward, 1104, 7,48 a. m.
Proteott, Ind., 7,48 a. m.
Falriand, Ind., 8,14 a. m.
Pinlawell, Mich., 9,45 a. m.—South

Augusta, Mich., 9 a. m.—Northeastward. South Haven, Mich., 9 a. in.-Northenstward.
Union City, Tenn., 9:45 n. m.Southenstward.

## ROOSEVELT VISITS JACKSON'S OLD HOME

President Stops off for Short Time at Nashville, Tenna 1 . Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GLERTIS.]

Nushville, Tenn., Oct. 22.-Pres-Ington. On the arrival of the special train at the station, where thousands of cheering people had gathered, a special reception committee made a passagoway to the street, where carriages were in waiting. The reception committee was headed by Gov-ernor Patterson and Mayor Brown and Included Company B, Confederate veterans, who acted as escort to the Proplement. Owing to the limited time

## RUSSIAN STEAMER **ASHORE ON ROCKS**

Has Five Hundred Passengers of Bourd-Struck in a Thick Fog.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Malmo, Sweden, Oct. 22.—The Rus sian steamer Lituatila from Liban ced ident Roonevelt stopped off at Nach-Copenhagen for New York with 500 in a fight on the Electric Light Co., ville today on his way home to Wash-passengers aboard went ashore off in the Community of their batteries on Skillings today during a thick fog.

## MEETS DEATH WHILE RACING AUTOMOBILE

Others [n]ured. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] President. Owner the programme was confined to the President's speech and a short drive about the city. Later the President was escented to the Hermitage, the old home of Andrew Jackson, where the was received by the Ladies' Hermitage, be was received by the Ladies' Hermitage.



### WOMEN'S CLUBS OF OHIO IN STATE MEET

Buck-eye State Club Women Entertain National President at State Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE HASETIG.]

Canton, O., Oct. 22.—Cauton has the proud honor of entertaining the representatives of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Ohlo, who met here in their twelfth annual convontion today. The formal opening took place in the First Methodist church this afternoon with Mrs. Edward Buchwaltch of Springfield presiding and Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as the guest of hunor. The convention will remain in session until Friday.

## JUDGE FAVORS THE **OLD WHIPPING POST**

vors Whipping Post for Drunk-

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 22.—Judge John Brindley of the county court dethe whipping post for cases of this sort. "I am not prepared to say that I am in favor of the whipping post for all drankards and men who absue their families, but there are cases where a whitpping post would be a good thing and this is one of them," he said in disposing of Ole Semm. It was shown that Semm's wife, who is a cripple, supports the family of six children by taking in washing, and Southeastward.

Hismarck, ill., 5:50 a. m.—Southoastward.

Now Augusta, Ind., 9:30 a. m.—
Southoarnings by force to buy blimself
whisky, while his children went hungry. He was sent to Jail for 50 days.

## |MANITOWOC TAKES GAS CO. TO TASK

City Council Will Ask State Rate Commission to Regulate Rates of Gas Company.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE, ]

Manttowoc, Wis., Oct. 22.—Applica-tion to the State Rate Commission for regulation of charges and sorvice of the Manitowee Cas Light Co, is probable by the city council which re-ceived a resolution providing this at the meeting last night. The resoluby the Gas company offering \$50,000 bonds on the market. The circular declures that the company is clearing something like \$20,000 a year and so cialists, who have agitated the water works question to death and falled the Gas company,

## IMANY TO STRIKE ON RIO GRANDE ROAD

Son of a Cleveland Lawyer Killed in Four Hundred Will Go Out If Wire Chicago This Morning— Chief Skeggs is Not

Reingtated. [BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Junction.

## CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OPENS

Woolverine State will Frame New Document which will Unburden Legislature. [strukt to the deserte.]

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22.—Ninety-six delegates, chosen at the special election held last month, assembled at the state capitol today for the pur-pose of framing a new constitution for the state of Michigan. It is impossible to forefell with any degree of certainty just what will be em-boilled in the new constitution. It is not expected, however, that there will he any radical departures from the present document, which has been in existence for lifty-seven years. practically is agreed that the legisla-ture should be relieved of a large proportion of local legislation which consumes time and influences the pas sage of important measures, and the convention will probably agree on a greater measure of home rule for elties and villages. Beyond this, it is suspected, there will be little ununinity of action. Efforts to incorporate the principles of direct legislation will be strongly opposed, and any attempts at Innovations of the present taxation system will cause strife. It is expected that the convention will remain in session at least 100 days, the legislature having placed the limit at Jan. 31, thus giving about 110 days in which to frame the new constitution.

## **FARMERS LOSE STOCK** AND GRAIN BY THEFT

Nightly Raids by Thieves Relieve Farmers Near Appleton of Livestock.

Livestock.

[KPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 22.—Seven head of cattle, 529 chickens, forty hushels of calle, 529 chickens, forty hushels of grain and corn constitute of the Gaorgia Bottlers' Protective association met in annual convention that have operated in Outagamie county during the last few days. The latest yields of the necturnal mark who hast few days are properly to the trade.

Pollet, IR, Oct. 22.—The rise in the price of paper and various other matters to be discussed. latest yieldin of the necturnal mars anders is Harry Leppla, who hast hight lost five helfers and 250 chickens; his brother, Joseph Leppla, a few days ago lost more than a hundred chickens and a calf, and Albert throughout heat level as the sessions will the sessions will receive the sessions will receive the sessions. Spencer last Friday night suffered the loss of forty bushels of onions, of Greenville have been robbed and the aggregate value of the goods stolon is not less than \$500. There is every indication that a band of robbers is at work in Outagamie county and the farmers today determined to organize a vigilance committee and make an effort to run down

## APPLETON CO. GOES TO COMMISSION

Long Conflict Between City and Com pany Ended by Act of Latter in Going under State Regulation. [HERCIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Appleton, Wis., Oct. 22.-The Ap

pleton Water Works com any has made application to the state rate commission for an indeterminate franchise and because of this action the city of Appleton has decided to abandon the case against the company which was scheduled to be tried be-fore Judge Burnell of Oslikosh, today, The commission, under the power given it by the general utilities act. Denver Colo. Oct. 22.—Four hundred liven it by the general utilities set, dred Denver & Ro Grande telegration doubt will settle the question that phers will strike tenight unless Wire for more than eight years has been a Chief Skeggs is reinstated at Grand source of expense and an impedi-junction. he city's progress.

## ing to the protection of investors and the stockholders, as well as fair deal-ing with the public; distinction be-tween public service and other cor-RIVERMEN MEET IN

Discuss Ways and Means of Improving Upper Mississippi

River. [SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]
Moline, Ill., Oct. 22.—The sixth an-

anal convention of the Upper Miss issippi iliver improvement associadred delegates from points in Mis-souri, Hilnels, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin were present, 7 The convention will remain in session over tomorrow. The time will be wholly occupied with the discussion of ways and means to promote the parmanent Improvement of the upper Mississippi Hiver, from the mouth of the Mis-sourt River to St. Paul, by maintain-ing a dephth of six feet in channel, at low water.

## WILL CONSIDER BAISE

Circulars Issued Inviting Brewers to

leoft have been invited to attend leoft have been invited to attend a meeting of state browers to be hold at might about 9 o'clock. He was brought jured at Caledonia, II., this merning Milwaukee, Tuesday, Oct. 29, to consider the question of an increase in the price of heer. The circular is sent out by Milwaukee browery interests and pleads for unanimous access to this increase in the price of heer. The circular is many the many trains and pleads for unanimous access to this morning.

The man was evidently asleep by juries were the cutting off of the left in the cutting off of the left in the cutting off of the cutting

per association. The sessions continue over tamorrow

Parls, Oct. 22,-Parliament con vened today and was opened with the customary ceremonies. The considercustomary ceremonles. The consider ation of matters relating to finance the church, and the conditions in the disturbed districts in the south of France are expected to make the sesrlou a lively one.

General W. L. Cabell of this city pro-Bellefontain, O., Oct. 22.— The an-

hundred delegates. Governor Harris, Attorney General Ellis, Amos W. Dutler of Indianapolis, Mrs. Kate Waller the state rate Barrett of Baltimore and a number of indeterminate other persons of preminence are

onning the scheduled spentiers.
St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22.—The third annual convention of the Western Association of Electrical Inspectors be gan here today and will continue until Friday. Many prominent elect-rical engineers and instructors are in attendance. Among other filings the

## Chicago, III., Oct. 22.—More than Society of Equity, a farmers' organity hundred delegates, appointed by Eatien with a membership of more the governors of 43 states, all men of than 2,000,000. In his speech Mr. Evergrantest thought, devoted to the lest interests of their country may today. the governors of 45 states, an men or than 2,000,000, in his special art, even-earnest thought, devoted to the best interests of their country, met today in convention in the Studebaker The-arte to discuss the problem of trusts and combinations, The interest of the results of the New York Statis Zeitung. brought them together to exchange ideas and to recommend informally A full explanation of the administration's attitude on the trust ques-

EMINENT MEN GATHER IN

CHICAGO FOR CONFERENCE

Richard T. Ely, Of University Of Wisconsin,

Among Those Who Will Discuss Trust

Problems At Civic Federation

Meeting.

egates appointed by the governors the attendance includes represent-

atives of many national organizations, such as the American Federation of

tlabor, the American Facoration of Liabor, the American Bankers' Associa-tion, the Farmers' National Congress, the National Grange, the American Society of Equity, the National Col-ton Growers' Association and various

wholesale trade organizations and the

ion during the three days of the con-ference are as follows:

ce; the division of power under the Constitution between the Nation and

basis of capitalization of corporations; their internal control; provisions look-

The subjects outlined for discuss-

some solution. It is by far the largest tion will be made at the conference, gathering of well-known people ever Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of assembled in the United States for the bureau of corporations, of the Detailed by President Rossevit, blustions. In addition to the delancement of Commerce and Labor, has blustions. to deliver the speech and he will cover the subject completely, describ-ing the trust legislation new in force, who has been accomplished and what the administration intends to do. Others who will be heard along the same lines are E. E. Clark of the In-terstate Commerco Commission; F. B. Kellogg, special assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of the Government case against the Standard Oli, and Attorney General Hadley of Missouri.

The American Bankers' Association by represented by

is represented at the conference by a delegation of ten members, among atlons engaged in interstate commer-ce; the division of power under the rency Charles G. Dawes of Chicago and William Woodward of New York, The State; power concurrent in The American Bar Association has Nation and state.

How should the corporation be constructed? Should there be National corporations as well as State? The banks of matterial states of prominence whose

G. Milliourne of New York and Moor-field Storey of Boston. Still others of prominence whose names appear on the programme are Senator-elect Joseph F. Johnston of sin, Burtlett Tripp of South Dakota Archbishop freland of St. Paul, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of porations. Reviews, Richard Watson Gilder and The just and practicable limits of Nathan Straus of New York, Presi-MOLINE, ILLINOIS

The just and practicular limits of Natural Strains of New York, President Nicholas Murray Buffer of Coleral and State, of combinations in transportation, production, distribution and labor, to and labor.

Natural Strains of New York, President Nicholas Murray Buffer of Colera and State, of combinations in transportation, production, distribution and labor. tion and labor.

"Is the Tariff the Mother of Trusts?" is another subject that will receive much attention, and the discussion, it is expected, will be participated in by many of the best known members of the American Proceeding Tariff Association and of the American Free Trude League, Another interesting topic on the programme will be presented by J. A.

Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama, President Carroll D. Wright of Chicago, August Delmont and Conelius N. Bliss of New York, Melvile E. Ingalis of New York, Melvile E. Ingalis of Washington, D. C., Benstor W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, and Richard T. Ely of the University of gramme will be presented by J. A.

## UNKNOWN MAN KILLED BY TRAIN SOUTH OF BELOIT

WISCONSIN BREWERS Was Asleep At Side Of Track--Northwestern Brakeman Cut To Pieces At Cale. donia, Ill., This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESTS.] [kin. A felegram has been sent to of increasing Price of fleer.

Is not the same of increasing the increase of increase of increasing the increase of increase of increasing the increase of incr

their product in the Wisconsin marking train.

Itel, will be asked to join in the proposed advance which will be about \$1 to be about 30 years of age. On his person was found a letter addressed the train train to be about 31 person was found a letter addressed the train broke in two at this point, letting him down to the ground beto Humphrey II. Pitkin, Racine, Wis, written by C. S. Pitkin of Memphis, Tenn. It is presumed that the unforthis bone is in Baraboo and his rel-tunate victim was Humphrey II. Pit-latives have been notified.

## OFFICERS BRING IN HILBERT ROBBERS

Raid Made by Manitowoo Sheriff Reyeals Plunder Taken from Hilbert Friday Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Manitowee, Wis., Oct. 22.—Deputy Sheriff Joseph Thomas and three deputies came here from , Calumot county yesterday and returned with the four men captured by Sheriff Lambries of this county Sunday morning. A part of the goods found on the pri-Dallas, Texas, Oct. 22.—Vice Presi-dent Charles W. Fairbanks was the en in the raid at Hilbert and there is thef speaker today at the celebration no question but that the men were of Confederate day at the Toxus implicated there. One prisoner, Chas. State Fair. The exercises were held Rogers, is believed to be an escaped in the auditorium this afternoon with convict for whose arrest a reward of convict for whose arrest a reward of bekah Assembly of Tennessee met in \$500 is offered and local officers will annual session here today preliminary investigate in hope of claiming the reward. Another search of the men's must Ohio Conference of Charities and clothing yesterday revealed a num-Correction began its sessions here to- her of rings and about \$20 more in day with an attendance of neveral money which escaped the officers at hundred delegates. Governor Harris, the time of the arrest,

## DECEMBER WHEAT IS ON THE DOWN GRADE

Breaks Nearly Seven Points Under Yesterday's High Point— Below Dollar,

[ST ABBOUTATED PRESS.]

## FIRE CHIEF JUMPS FROM RUNAWAY RIG

Chippewa Falls' Chief Leans Into Tree Thus Escaping Injury in Runaway.
[BURGIAL TO THE GARRITH.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 22.—By jumping into the limbs of a tree John Anglum, formerly chief of the fire department, saved his life in a runaway here. His horse had been frightened by an automobile and rushed into a tree and Mr. Auglum made the leap. The buggy was smushed to kindling wood against the tree and the horse was knocked unconscious, Mr. Anglum escaped without being in-Jured.

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 22.—The Re-bekah Assembly of Tennessee met in to the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows which will convene to-morrow. Many prominent members of the order are in attendance from all over the State,

Berlin, Oct. 22.—A holiday was kepit in Berlin today in honor of the birthday of the Empress Augusta, who was born Oct. 22, 1858. During the day many congratulations were received by the Emperor and Empress from all

of the chief cities f the Empire.
Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 22.—There was a large attendance this morning at the opening of the convention of Clubs. Features of the initial session were welcomes by Lleut, Gov. Gray convention will consider the subject. Chicago, Oct. 22.—December wheat and Mayor Ward and a response for of wiring with special view to fire broke to 99% today, which was 6% the visitors by President Edward under yesterday's high point.

# ABD-EL-AZIZ IS

FORCES OF SULTAN OF THE SOUTH WIN DECIDED VICTORY.

BIG HELP TO HIS CAUSE

Commander of Northern Sultan's Field Forces in Captured—French Will Punish Moors for Ambush.

Tangler, Oct. 22.—The first conflict between the forces of the rival sultans, Abd-El-Aziz and Mulai Haild, took place October 17 between Shawta and Meguinez, according to reliable reports received here from Mazagan, with the result that a detachment of troops fighting with Mulai Hafid, the sultan of the south, and consisting of eight regiments under Mulai Rachid, and known as the first division, defeated the forces of Abd-El-Aziz, the sultan of the north and captured Cald Bushta Bagdani, the commander-inchief of all Abd-El-Azia's forces in the ifield, who had with him eight pieces of modern field artillory.

The favorable effect of this victory to the cause of Mulai Hafid is incal-

Seizes Many Cartridges. During the night of October 17 some of Mulai Hafid's men made a third raid on the custom house at Mazagan and notzed 100.000 cartridges, and on the following night they made a Tourth raid on the same place and captured 200,000 more cartridges.

The first division of the imperial troops, consisting of 800 men, destined for Mogador, arrived at Tangler Monday. Communication with Mogador is

interrupted. The officials at Mazagan have received information to the effect that Mulai Hafid started on October 19 for Charab, the district between Tangler, Rabat and Fez. Hafld has issued a motice to the effect that he guarantees the protection of all the foreigners at Morocco City. Hand is showing a strong hand in controlling certain Moorish sects which are demanding the preclamation of a hely war, to which he is qualterably enposed.

Ralsuli May Torture MacLean. Some of Raisult's followers have deperiod him and come to Tangler. The native report of the occurrence gives ns a reason for the descritons that Itaisuli, in rotalistion for the French interference in the steps taken to secure the release of Cald Sir Harry MucLean, intends to "kill MacLean by | good | bricklayer!-Judge.

The ambushing of a French reconnoltering party while proceeding from Casablanca in the direction of Taddert, resulting in the killing of Capt. Jandey and a private of the Chassours d'Afrique and the wounding of six mon, will, it is said, result in the resumption of hostilities on the part of the French troops commanded by

The importance of the disturbance in the southern part of the empire is proved by the departure from here of the French squadron. The warships are running south under full steam. They were mobilized by means of the wireless telegraph.

Former Pastor Accused of Forgery. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 22.—Benjamin F. Graff, formerly pastor of the Ridgowood Baptist church, in Jollet, was placed on trial Monday in the Will county circuit court under an indictment charging forgery in connection with insurance papers issued by Graft as agent for an insurance society after he was deposed from the minis-

Hennepin Canal Completed.

Sterling, Ill., Oct. 22.-The Hennepin canal has been finished, and will be formally opened on Thursday by Gov. Denoen. S. R. Vansant, of Minnesota, and Thomas Henderson, of Washington, D. C., will assist.

RUSSIA SETS WALLINGS FREE.

Capt. English's Efforts Also Liberate Miss Rose Strunsky.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.-William English Walling, the Chicagoan who was arrested here Sunday with Anna Strunsky Walling, his wife, and Miss Rose Strungky, her sister, because of association with the Finnish progress alve party, were released late Monday.

Secretary Root, it was announced early in the day, on the pies of Capt. the application for a receiver for the William E. English, set in motion the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., the brokers machinery of the American embassy by telegraphing Mr. Schuyler at SL Petersburg to use his onices for the a disagreement between that firm and release of the prisoners. Capt. Eng. Gross & Kleeber company over the lish is an uncle of Mr. Walling. He acceptance of a block of stock of the at once, on hearing of the arrest of United Copper company. the Americans, telegraphed Secretary Root, President Roosevelt, Gov. Hanly Bank of Commerce gave notice to the of Indiana, Vice President Fairbanks, clearing house association that after Sonators Beverlege and Hemenway Tuesday it would no longer clear for and others to use their good offices the Knickerbocker Trust company, to secure the release of the prisoners. There was a conference of the direc-

A Roston newspaper says that Edward Vates, who recently died in England worth \$5,000,000, began life as a poor brick-inyer. Marvelous! Only just think how much more he would have made it he had begun life as a

## AID GIVEN TO WEAK BANKS quired.

NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE GIVES PROMPT ABBISTANCE.

Debit Balances Are Large-Stock Market Becomes Buoyant as Tension is Relieved.

the day passed with no adverse devel- dent of the company. Following the some of the banks most affected by to clear over its counters." recent events were still in need of nasistance, but the prempiness with which the clearing house accorded it

did much to allay further alarm. The general improvement was re flected in the imoyancy of the stock market and the steady advance in prices from provious low levels. On the other hand, the conservative element duferred an optimistic view until the relief given by the clearing house shall have continued for nevlished the stability of some of the weaker institutions, notably the Mercantile National bank and the New

Amsterdam National bank. The clearing house was called upon to meet dobit balances of the Mercanthe and the New Amsterdam banks to the extent of upwards of \$2,000,000, of which the Mercantlle owed about \$1,-900,000 and the New Amsterdam \$200,• 000. The debit balance of the National Bank of North America

umminted to \$850,000. At a meeting late Monday of the directors of the Consolidated National bank, William C. Allison was elected president in place of Orlando F.

Thomas, resigned, One development which did not lend to ease the prevailing conditions was who were suspended from the New York stock exchange last week after

Late Monday night the National tors of the Knickerbocker company at an uptown hotel at which efficials of other prominent trust companies were present, as was J. Plerpont Morgan, A director of the Knickerbecker at the close of the meeting stated that the trust companes of New York had agreed to stand by the Kulckerbocker est were ready to extend ald to the

amount of \$10,000,000 if aid was re-

G. Louis Bolssovain, a director of the Knickerbocker company, at a late hour gave out the following states

"For reasons satisfactory to Mr. Barney, and with which the Knickerbocker Trust company is in no way identified, Mr. Barney, consulting the best interests of the company and of New York, Oct. 22.-The recent himself as a stockholder, has resigned tension of the banking community as president. A, Foster Higgins has was considerable relieved Monday and been unanimously elected as persiopments of a serious character, but practice of other trust companies, the with much that was reassuring. At Knickerbocker Trust company will the same time there was evidence that begin this day banking arrangements

FREIGHT STEAMER ON ROCKS.

Queen Cristina is Wrecked on the California Coast.

Crescent City, Cal., Oct. 22.-The British freight steamer Queen Crisllua struck on north seal rock, four miles northwest of this place, at 1:30 a. m. Monday. Sixteen members of the crew reached here in boats at eral days and permanently reestab. 10:45 in the morning and 16 others remained on board. There are four lathoms of water around the steamer. When the crow left the vessel her pumps were still going, and her bulkhead was holding. The steamer will prove a total loss,

SAMUEL WULFMAN ARRESTED.

Accused of Overdrawing Account with Defunct Indiana Bank.

Jasper, Ind., Oct. 22.—As a result of the examination into the affairs of the defunct Peoples State bank at Huntingburg, Ind., Bamuel Wulfman, head of the Hartwell coal mines in Pike county, Indiana, was arrested Monday and later released on bond.

Road the want ads.

### PRESS COMMENT.

Still, Burton Has a Chance, Fond du Lac Bulletta; The man-agement of the opera house at Cleve-land may bur the "Man of the Hour" from appearing there, fearing that it will be the means of re-electing Tour Johnson mayor, but they may rest as-sured that the "Man of the Hour," after the votes are counted will be Muyor Tom Johnson. The people lave fair play, and will recognize the reason the company was harred from appearing in the city at this time,

Comment is Also Indelicate, Madison Journal: Theodore Kron-shage of Milwaukee has stirred up the good people of that city by declaring that he would not dare to send a daughter of his to a Milwaukee boarding house. We do not know enough of the situation to pass upon the merits of Mr. Kronslage's implied charge. but we would modestly suggest that for a bridegroom of three weeks Mr. Kronshage is exhibiting undue, not to say indelicate solicitude about the selection of domiciles for his daugh-

Fourteen-Footers Will Help Some. Evening Wisconsin: The idea of asking the government for an approprintion to make Rock river a navigable stream is probably one of the results of the waterway enthusiasm which is blind enough to overlook the misfit in a proposition to connect the 20-foot lake channels with a 14-foot river channel that is an extreme englseering possibility. Perhaps the Rock river people have a notion that they can ghare with Chicago in oriental trade over a round-about caust, river, gulf and ocean route—all with craft limited to fourteen feet draft.

The Parson Hedged a Little -A Blifeille exchange fells preacher who remembered the distinguished ones in his opening prayer

"And Lord bless the President of the United Sintes, with whom we are personally acquainted; though we don't approve of some things he does!"—Atlanta Constitution,

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two or three times as much will give no more real comfort. The fact that people who have once worn the Munsing Underwear can seldom be induced to buy any other, is the best

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## Union Suits for Women

No. 245. A heavy weight worsted fabric, two-thirds wool, natural, button, half open front, high neck and long sleeves, ankle アリア)length; \$2.00 per suit.

No. 345. A light weight, worsted fabric, three-quarters wool, hutton, half open front, color white and natural; \$2.50 per suit. No. 745. A medium weight, Mercerized or Silkateen fabric, button, half open front, pure white, flesh and blue; \$3.00 per suit.

No. 945. A medium weight, all cotton fabric, beautiful fine ribbed, silk finished neck and front, button, half open front, color white; \$1.25 per suit.

No. 1645. A light weight, all cotton fabric, color white, button, half open front; \$1.00 per suit,

No. 1745. A medium weight, worsted fabric, color white, button, half open front; \$2,00 per suit,

No. 1621. A light weight cotton fabric, low neck, no sleaves, ankle length, to wear with the long sleeve corset cover when

necessary, white; \$1.00 per suit. No. 645. A heavy weight, all cotton fleeged back, button, half open front, white or grey; \$1.00 per suit.

No. 647. Same as No. 645, color white or grey, hutton across chest; \$1.00 per suit. No. 1345. A medium weight, worsted front, cotton fleeced back, half wool, natural color, button down front; \$1.50 per suit. No. 1347. Same as No. 1345, button across chest, natural color;

\$1.50 per suit. Extra large sizes in 600 quality, in 900 quality and 1600 quality, at an additional cost of 25e extra on cotton and 50e exfra on wool, and any style you want; button, half open front, or all open front, or button across the chest.

## Union Suits for Children

No. 87. Boys' Union Suits, medium weight fleeced, drop seat, all open front, high neek, ankle length, in gray; sizes 1 to 7, 50c; size 8, 60c.

No. 677. Misses' Union Suits, cotton fleeced, drop sent, half open front, high neck, ankle length, in white,

No. 1377. Misses' Union Suits, wool faced, fleeced cotton back, has drop seat, half open front, high neck, ankle length, natural color, \$1.00.

No. 1385. Boys' Union Suits, wool faced, fleecod cotton back, has open crotch, all open front, high neck, ankle length, natural color, \$1.00.

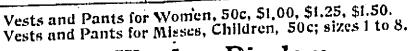
## Munsing Union Suits for Men No. 150. A medium weight, worsted plaited fabrie, two-thirds

wool, natural color, style shown in cut, high neck, long sleeves, anide length, all open front, \$2.50 per suit.

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color, \$1.50 per suit. No. 850. A heavy weight, all cotton fabric, Eern color, \$2.00



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But because I must have more room I will sell buggies NOW at 10 per cent less than present prices.

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## SPECIAL SALE OF

# FALL and WINTER COATS

For Ladies, Misses and Children

Wednesday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 24



On these two days we shall have with us the representative of the largest cloak manufacturer in the West—THE BEIFELD COMPANY—a firm noted throughout the country for the style and excellent workmanship of their garments. Biefeld writes us that their agent will bring with him more than four hundred exclusive styles in Coats, depicting the very newest Paris modes modifed to meet the tastes of American women. These, together with our own immense line—more than four times greater than ever before—we will have to show you a great collection of exclusive models ready for you to slip on and determine which best becomes your particular style.

It will be the most comprehensive showing of fine tailored coats ever brought to Janesville

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A great collection of Ladies' Coats, 50 to 54 inches long—form-fitting, semi-fitting and loose fitting—made up in the fashionable tones of the stable solid colors, including Brown, Blue, Black, Tan and Red, and the charming color combinations in stripes, checks and novelty mixtures. The price starts at \$10.00 for an all wool, full lined garment. Special values at \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00.

Fur Fabric Coats in Ponyskin. Persian Lamb and Caracul Effects have been so perfected that they will largely take the place of the real fur coat. Prices, \$12.00 to \$35.00.

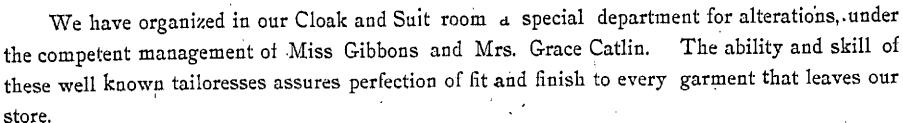
# 50 LATE STYLE LADIES' TAILORED SUITS



in the tight-fitting and prince-chap effects. The tailoring is of the highest type and the materials possess up-to-dateness, beauty and serviceability. Exceptional values at \$20.00 to \$25.00.

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You are cordially invited to attend this great sale. You will be welcome whether you wish to purchase or not.





Remember the Dates---Wednesday, October 23d and Thursday, October 24

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

### PAGE FOUR

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

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JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Beal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

### PROFIT AND LOSS SHARING

Bridgoport, Conn., conducting its hus- forms of manufacture, those most ac

The algolficant features of their profit-sharing contract are as follows: (4.) Employer and employe agree to share both profits and losses,

gain, the capital invested, as shown by the inventory, shall first draw 6 per cent interest, "or, in case there see how few things there will be to is less than that amount, shall draw what there is, in liquidation of its claim"; the balance, then remaining. and the individual employe in the tive, and people who live in the shadproportion which the capital invested

bears to his total wages for the year. (a.) For each current year, one-tenth of the wages of every employe, who is a party to the contract, is withheld each week. In case there is not a net loss on the entire business of the year, this reserved money, together with any argainst any time in the history of the country. (3.) For each current year, onetogether with any accrued profit, as figured above, is paid to the employe, on or before March first, of each succeeding year.

(4.) In case of a net loss on the business of the entire year, without figuring any dividend as above provided for capital, this loss is divided be and still prosperity continues, tween the company and the employe in the same method as that prescrib- the discuss of unrest and is more ed for the dividing profit; but in no imaginary than real. The canker

amount reserved from his wagos, vitation of the company. Any ememploy, but the company then holds thankful and is well worth reading. the right to retain the 10 per cent reserve till the end of the current year. in the company's profit or losses,

the end of the year, to share in profit velop. The manufacturers are prepar-

that none of its employes who signs without dictation this contract shall be temporarily retired from work so long as the compuny has any work of the kind he is from the Russian prison and will accustomed to do; but if there is a leave the country for the country's shoringe of work in the hands of the good. Its employes. If at any time an emmanarchy may be discussed with implaye becomes sick or incapacitated punity. to perform his duties, and has a certificate of a reputable physician that he is so incapacitated, he may draw balloon, not knowing where or how be on lifs reserve wages at a rate not will land, takes no more chances than greater than six dollars a week, with- the man who trusts his life to a reckout affecting life interests in the pro-less chauffeur, who drives a road cufits at the end of the year. If any gine over the country at fifty miles employe is injured by any accident an hour. while in the outploy of the company, going around a corner, and there are the company, at its own expense, no telegraph pole collisions, provides him with a competent phy-

it does not apply to the whole labor force. The company did not think the proposition would appeal to their up. control of the Illinois Central railroad thirds of the number in their employ, for Fish, and the chances are that he We regards the skilled laborers, it has may ugain gain control,

The Janesville Gazette been the company's practice not to invite further signatures to the con-Invite further signatures to the contract at any time when three-fourths of their skilled laborers are already working under it; for the amount of husiness on hand is subject to some fluctuations, and the firm do not wish in an unpleasant way, to enter into this relation with a larger number of employes than they the office force. The result is that, ties,

sharing which is just and equitable A division of profits is always gratifying to employes, but a division of osses is a different proposition. It is difficult to realize that a large volumo of business does not always mean a balance on the right side, of the Sworn circulation Statement of the ledger, but it frequently happens that Daily and Semi-Wookly Carette for the well paid employe is better off than the man who furnishes the cupltal and takes all the chances.

### **OPTIMISM**

"The age is peculiarly liable to exiggerated notions of the wrongs, the tyranny, and the corruption of men," says Chancellor Day in Appleton's Magazine, "We take a paper at break-Into one house at one hour as into a camera obscura. We scrape it all off the pages of one little paper into our plate and look at it and say: 'How long, O Lord, how long!' "The world has gone over to the devil bod-But you scatter it all back whouse it all came over the wires and there isn't enough of it to refract one ray of the sun of our glorious

civilization. 

sene at one dollar a gallon and every gallon at that time might blow you into kingdom come. Talk of the byproducts once in the dump heaps that are adding hundreds of millions anthe comforts of the rich to the homes ers. A manufacturing company in of the poor. Talk of unnumbered lness on a profit-sharing plan, has tive agents of civilization, which used a unique form of contract for must be credited up to our great land. Talk of the rallways, which form opposition in their inception to persecution throughout their history, have pushed on, oponing up states, filling the nation with teeming millions (2d) Net gain or loss is ascertain-transporting us for a fraction of the (2.) Net gain or loss is ascertainted by deducting from the gross result of the inventory on the first of rections, hurling our papers and letters of the inventory on the first of February all expenses for the year previous of every kind, including despeculation of buildings, tools, machinger, and had debts. In the case of our shops and factories, Tall. work of our shops and factories. Talk about these great things a year and complain about."

This is the kind of optimism for claim"; the balance, then remaining, which the nation is suffering. The to be divided between the company gloomy side of life is never attraction.

ows are always abnormal. )
Wall street has had occasion to blue most of the time for the past

The nation Employment walts for compare. every man who is willing to work and the luxuries of life are considered necessities in many homes which never enjoyed them before.

The muck-raker has accomplished ble mission and retired on his laurels

The suffering of today is caused by case does the employe became respon- worm of eavy has destroyed the slide for lesses greater than the peace of many minds, and the seeds amount reserved from his wages,
(5.1 Other employes may become not congenial to its growth and departies to this contract upon the inevelopment.

Chancellor Day's article on prosploye may withdraw from the con- perity is a forceful reminder of many tract at any time, and from the firm's things for which the people should be

The manufacturers of Kenesha In case it is so held, its owner shures have organized in the interests of the open shop, and when present con-(6.) The firm may discharge any tracts expire they propose to employ of its employes, but in that case he mon whose first allegance is not to shall have the option of withdrawing the union. Five thousand men are the end of the year, to share in profit yelon. The name factors are likely to determine the car, to share in profit yelon. The name factors are prepared. ing for this class of disturbance, and s (7.) It is agreed by the company will attempt to run their own business

The Wallings have been released America will doubtless concompany it shall reduce the hours of tinue to hurbor them, for this is the work, and so divide the work among only free land, where socialism and

> The man who salls away in a A halloon never skids in

sician or surgeon, upon application stating that such services are needing.

Such is the contract. In practice, it does not made to the select than

The Harriman-Fish contest for the skilled leborers, comprising about two- has resulted in a temporary victory

### PRESS COMMENT.

Fatal Nineteenth at the Links Rockford Register-Guzetfet: A Chi-cago man shot himself on the golf links, That's making the last hole

Kipling as an Economist Chicago Inter Ocean: When Rud yard Ripling goes Into economics w Mark Twain when he goes into poli-

Meant its People Undoubtedly Racine Journal: Now Milwaukee will go off the handle in being called the Berlin of America by Burton Holmes, the great traveler and loctur-

Not the Seven Varieties Chap Toledo Blude: The Heinze who has at himself into a financial pickle isn't the Heinze whose name often appears on the placards on the street

Will Scarcely Make a Start
Chicago Record-Herald: Arnold
Daly has opened a theatre in New
York for the production of plays
which do not need to be advertised,
We prodict that Mr. Daly will soon
run out of material.

Why Drag Us in, Mr. Barnes? Rockford Register-Guidite: If a weather eye is kept out for the Belolt and Janesville autosists who love to burn up Rockford's fine streets it will be easy to get Willie's money back, but not back to Willie.

The Poet's Trying to Prime it Chicago Tribunet, Rudyard Kipling Insists on pumping more white limin-gration into British Columbia. Per-haps the pumping facilities of Brit-ish Columbia are deficient in the matter of suction.

One of the Profession, of Course Chicago Examiner: The crash in Jeinze's interests is said to have een caused by a young woman who habbled secrets. We suppose the press agents will soon give out the nume

Timely Suggestion to Growers Shawana Journal: Those farmers who are trying to boost prices by cor-nering the tobacco crop will not succeed unless they can control also the cabbage product and the output of the brown paper mills.

Still No One Bets on Citances Oshitosh Northwestern; Some of the more ardent La Follette men are trying to argue that La Follette really stands a chance to be president. They are not looking for chances, hownually to our country's wealth and ever, to back their opinions with wag-

But That's Only One Item. Chicago News: So many girl but trimmers are getting married that the train more members to keep up with the work. A girl who can trim her own buts looks like a prize to the

Bound to Have its Jibe, Providence Journal; Possibly Sec-etary Taff's decision that no liquors

## Worth of Sanitol **Preparations** \$1.00 Bill

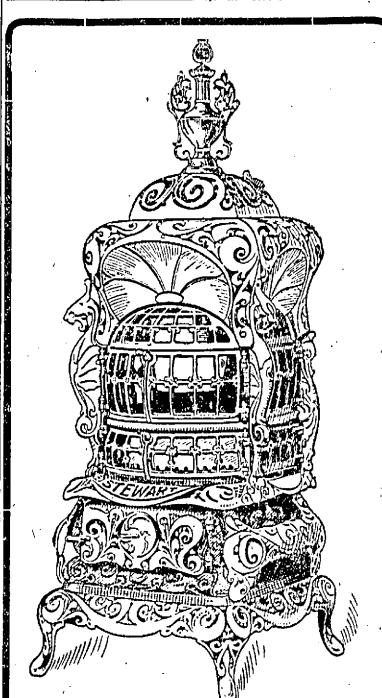
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Those Who Agree With Andrews. Chleago Record-Herndt: When E. denied that F. Angustus Helize, has benjamin Andrews expressed the egune broke" in the shimp of the copophiton that all libelers ought to be per market. And even if he did go burged he probably won the approval of ex-Governor Pennypacker of Pennypytymin, but he could have not the supervision of the suffer of the sum of the su

lis. It certainly seems to dignify that ex-governor even happier by includ-up to take it out of the hides of the includent with a hitherto unroalized ing cartoonists.

Posts Its Bet on Heinzer Oshkosh Northwestern: It is now



This picture shows the old reliable Splendid Base Burner in its new and up-to-date style and nickel.

More of this make have been sold in this vicinity than all others together, it having a record of 206 stoves in one season.

The old style was good, the new one is far superior.

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the new Candy-made with full cream and walnuts-awful good.

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-it's candy-bully good candy, too - peanuts in it.

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5¢

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Children's "M." waists, latest improved style, fall weight, the 15c straight kind,

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12%¢ Shelf Oilcloth, colored grounds only, gilt border, perfect goods, per yard

New spiked and knob style thell and amber Back Combs, actual 25c value, mid-week special price, each

5¢

15¢

Ladies' Union Suits, fine clastic Jersey ribbed, our regular \$1.25 quality, straight cut, silk trimmed, silver grey, special

\$1.00

Two-piece Wrapper Suits made of fine quality fleeced back flannelette, fast colors, neat assorted patterns, well made and worth \$1.59, special, each

\$1.25

Ladies', Kimonas, extra well made, attractive Jap style and designs, made of good quality flannelette waisting, price, each

Men's flannel Night Shirts. We offer the best made, best quality, and all around serviceable garment obtainable, equal to any \$1.25 or \$1.50 gowns. An inspection will readily prove our assertion. Price, each

\$1.00

Ladies' black taffeta Silk Waists, just arrived, latest style, and a special bargain leader, price, each, only \$3.98

Just the right thing for school-Misses' Caps, "A varicty of styles that have hitherto been sold at 50c,

special, to close out 25¢

Children's fleeced Sleeping Garments, just the thing for these cold nights; they can't kick them off, 59c for the larger sizes, smaller sizes for,

50¢

Ready-made Sheets, extra good quality, fine brown sheeting, size 72x90, properly hemmed and finished. We offer this quality much cheaper than you can make them, each

## 50c

Fine bleached muslin Pillow Cases, size 42x36, would | be good value at 15c straight, special price, each

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Dr. Richards is giving a great deal of Vitalized Air these fall days for the Painless extraction of teeth

You breathe in a few breaths of this harmless air and go quietly to sleep while he goes after your offending molars.

Dr. Richards has used this mothed for over 15 years in thousands of cases and he knows it is rafe, pleasant and affective.

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Are not asleep over a minute, Know nothing of pain, Can go about your usual business

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It returns a lair rate of interest and is ready for use in case of necessity.

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between just handling milk in a cleanly way and having it absolutely and positively clean and germless,

The only way to be sure at all times of clean, pure milk is to use only pastenrized milk.

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### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

"Ever smoke Council Chamber 5

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold their anual sale of Christmas articles on Wednesday, De ember 4th. Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigare

WANTED-A boy to learn press-man's trade at Cazette office,

Prof. Kehl's dancing classes Friday,

Just purchased a sample line of 50 aults, this senson's styles. These are exceptional burgains, worth up to \$20; special, while they last, your choice. Come early and get first choice. \$9,75. Come e T. P. Burns.

Regular meeting of America Social Club No. 26 at East Side I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 25.

tallored sults to show you, Bort, Halley & Co.

A regular meeting of Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Temple tomorrow (Wed-norday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired to arrang for general supper and visit of the Deputy. M. Chittenden, Sec'y. Delicious opera sticks at Razook's.

Circle No. 1 will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:20. drs. Arnold will entertain. Let ov ery member try and be present. Mrs.

Regular meeting of Crystal Camp So. 132, R. N. A., in their hall on Wednesday ovening. All members re-

quested to be present.

Men's underwear at special low prices. See window display. T. P.

Connell Chamber, the new 5c, long filler cirar, is the intest addition to the string of good clears made by De-haney & Murphy. Put up in 25 or 50 boxes, in the popular coudies shape, Ready for you today for the flist

Belfeld wires us that they have sent na fifty additional ladies' suits for our sale Wednesday and Thursday. We will have a good line of tailored suits to show you. Bort, Halley &

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Hart at New Yards: Chas. Schmidt. n member of the steel gang working at the new North-Western Assorting received a painful but not sort ous injury in the right foot this morn ing when a steel rall dropped on him. He was brought to the city, on an engine and was taken to the Mercy hos-

pital in the Russell ambulance.

Pythlans Leave at 7:15: About twenty members of Oriental Ledge No. 22, Knights of Pythlas, have signified their intention of accepting the Invitation of Beloit lodge and attending the reception given for the an preme officers at the Line City this vening. Those who go are expected to take the 7:15 interurban car,

Nothing Mysterious About Him: Joe Kuanth, owner of the champion fight-ing bull-terrier, to which allusion was made in Monday's issue, takes except bere Saturday night enronte to Tacoing bull-terrier, to which allusion was made in Monday's issue, takes exception to the sobriquet, "Mysterious Joo"; likewise the invitation to the Humano society to take notice that a from her stating that she received a fight within local precincle was remessage on the train announcing that ported to be under way. He says that she was too late for her only brother he is not mysterious and that he has had died. She will reach Tacoma to no intention of matching the dog with-in the procincts of Rock county.

George Paris' Close Call: George Paris who returned to Janeaville to spend Sunday after a trip on the read and who left town again this morning, had a close call recently in Hust-ings, Neb. While the bus in which he was riding was leaving the depot, it was struck "amidship" by a passenger train and almost completely de-molished. The passengers jumped

just in time to save their lives DIRECTOR B

L. R. Darte, V.P. Howards, A.P. Lovisor, Tros. O. Hows.

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Saving is better than carning in the long run.

The safest investment is a savings account in a strong bank.

Automobile Party: Mes. J. R. Sauth Janesville yards, and bundled up at the corner of Janesville for the past 55 years, being one of the oldest ploneers of the and lowering his voice; You and bundled off to the lock-up, and bundled off to the lock-up, All were released without being taken is a savings account in a strong bank.

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Automobile Party: Mrs. J. B. Earl. Miss Edua Earl, and Orrin K. Earl of Chicago, and Frank Stratton of Dead-wood, South Dakota, arrived hero-from Delayan lake in a touring car this noon and word registered at the

Schools to Close: The school heard at his recent meeting voted to close the schools on Thursday, Nov. 7, and Friday, Nov. 8, in order to permit the eachers to attend the meeting of the State Association in Milwaukee, Mrs. Nolan to Entertain: Mrs.

Chomas S. Nolan has issued invitalions for a hasebeen to be given for a large company of ladles at her home a large company or latter at nor holos on East street, Wednesday, Oct. 30, and a five o'clock tea for gentlemen and indies on Friday, Nov. 1. Roller Men tocked in: Scenting a possible deal with the city, road roller men came fleeking in from sev-

eral quarters yesterday. Besides Mr. Sprackling, representing the J. L. Case Co., whose unchine is being used here at a rental of \$5 n day,

Alabama and Southern Agree. Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 22.-Under an agreement between Gov. Comor and the officials of the Southern railway, reached late Monday night, the Southern will dismiss its litigation attacking the law making low rates in the federal courts, and the state of Alabama will permit the road to charge a passenger rate of two and three quarter cents a mile and a freight rate permitted the same road in Georgia, which is 25 per cent, higher than the standard Georgia rate.

### Veteran Journalist Dies.

Washington, Oct. 22.—Capt. Charles II. Allen, one of the oldest active newspaper writers in Washington and n veteran of the civil war, died Monday of heart failure. Capt. Allen's last work was as editorial writer on the Washington Post for the past 12 years. He was born in Waterville, Mo., 75 Years ago.

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### WILL MAKE LITTER AND FEED CARRIERS

an improved pattern, the Western Manufacturing Co, has just been organized and office and factory will be located in Janesville, J. W. Blens-dale of Chicago, who has been identilifled with the inreester interests for sion of the International Harvester Co., will be general manager of the concern and Fred B. Harton, the well-Belfeld wires us that they have known windmill and pump dealer, is sent us fifty additional ladies' suits to be superintendent. For the prestor our sale Wednesday and Thurs, ent, at least, the Burton & Blonsdale day. We will have a great line of windmill factory on Jackson street. near the city hall, will be used for the manufacture of the carriers. Those who have examined the new device and are familiar with the abil-Ity of the promoters predict only success for the new enterprise,

## WEDDING BELLS FOR REV. W. P. CHRISTY

Popular Local Pastor and Miss Edna Schindewolf Will Be Married at Ada, Ohlo, at 6 P. M. Today.

Rov. William Passavant Christy. pastor of St. Peter's English Evan-gelical Lutheran church of Janesville and one of the labest and most popular of the local elergy, and Miss Edma Schindewolf of Adu, Ohlo, are to be married at the bome of the bride's purents in the Ohio city at six o'clock this ovenling. The ceremony will be performed by the groom's father, Rey. V. B. Christy of Mamisburg. Oblo. Rev. and Mrs. Christy will be at home to their Janesville friends at 555 Pleasant street, this city, after November 15,

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES DOING FIELD WORK TODAY

Botany Classes Go up River and Physical Geography Classes Go. to Pumping Station.

This morning the bottony classes of the local high achool took a trip of eight miles up the river on a field This afternoon the physical geography classes and the Sonior class in review took a trip to the numping station for the purpose of studying the topography and geologi-cal formation of the surrounding country.

### OBITUARY.

Frank S. Hutson, Word was received here today be letter stuting that Frank S. Hutson formerly of this city, died ofther Fri day or Saturday last at Tacoma Wash, where he was Ill in a hosnm to be at the bedside of her nick brother. The letter received today is she was too late for her only brother burlat. The deceased was the son of replied; Solomon Hutson, who lived on the corner of Bluff and Court streets. He was about 45 years of age and is sur-

was about 45 years of ago and is survived by a wife, a sister, Mrs. Mc. Cabe, and three nephews

John Costigan.

At the ago of 85 years, John Costigan died at his home, 108 Milton avenue, this morning after an illness of six weeks. He was been to be a survived by the morning after an illness of six weeks. He was been to be a survived by the morning after an illness of six weeks. He was been to be a survived by the morning after an illness of six weeks. He was been to be a survived by the morning after an illness of six weeks. The was been to be a survived by the morning after an illness of six weeks. The was been to be a survived by the morning after an illness of six weeks. Bound-up by Police: A gang of in avenue, this morning after an inness mon? horors at the South Janesville yards, of six weeks. He was horn in free mon? mon? what is it?

> Special For Opening Sat., Oct. 26th. We have made arrangements with the Newton Annis Furriers of Detroit, Michigan, to have their representative Mr. E. F. Ityan, with us on Saturday, Oct. 13th, The will bring with him several large frunks filled with all this season's new fur cods, scaris, mails and sets. Mr. Ryan will take special orders or you can have your choice of anything in his line for immediate delivery. The Newton Annis Parriers have a world-wide reputation of showing one of the fluest lines of furs in America. You will find the prices exceptionally low. Now is the time to select your furs for holiday gifts. Don't forgot the date, Saturday, Oct 26th, T. P. BURNS.

Olivet cemetery,

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Marthisburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—A vedding of note today was that of

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.—The County Clerks' Association of Miss-ourl began its annual meeting in this county clerks, road laws, school laws, books and forms, assessments and collections, and township organizations are among the matters to receive attention.

Columbus, Ga., Oct. 22.—The Georgia W. C. T. U. began a three days' convention in this city today, it being the twenty-lifth annual meeting of the organization. The gathering blargoly in the nature of a jubileo celebration on the part of the temperane advocates, in view of the recent pass age of a State prohibition law.

Commission Plan of Government, Coffeyville, Kas., Oct. 22.—Coffeyville is helding a special election to day to decide upon the acceptance or rejection of the commission plan of government and also to vote on two bond issues. It is generally believed that all three issues will carry.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

M. R. Osburn and Geo, Simpson went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Bernisck, neo Miss Bessi

Western Mig. Co., Officered by J. W. Bleasdale and F. B. Burton, is Preparing to Start Plant Here.

For the purpose of making and marketing litter and feed carriers of Mrs. Tenney was formerly Miss Abstractions of Mrs. Tenney was formerly Miss Abstraction. butt and was instructor for a time at the institute for the Blind, TE. E. Burns of Platteville was it the city today.

F. M. Walsh of Ft. Atkinson was it the city lost night. many years as sales manager for the E. Av. McKinney of Edgerton trans-Plano Mfg. Co. and the Plano divisacted business in this city last evening.

### MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAVETYS.]
Chicago, Oct. 22,—Cattle receipts 400; market, weak, 10c lower; beeves \$3.856c\$7.30; cows and helfers, \$1.30 #\$5,20; western, \$3,40@\$6,00; entves, \$5.0066\$7,50.

Hog receipts, 1600; market, 10c low or; light, \$5.85@\$6.45; henvy, \$5.80@ \$6.45; mixed, \$6.85@\$6.45; pigs, \$4.75 (#\$6.00; bulk of sales, \$6.05##\$6.25, Sheep receipts, \$2,000; market strong, 10c up; western, \$1.10##\$5.40; natives, \$3.109(\$5.50; Jumbs, \$5.0099

Whoat-Sopt.: Opening, \$1.01%; high, \$1.01%; low, 99%e; closing, 99%c, December: Opening, \$1.07% @\$1.00%; high, \$1.07%; low, \$1.05%; closing, \$1,05%. Carn--Dec., 57%c; May, 59%c. Out--Dec., 57%c; May, 53%5tc.

Ryo-854086c. Burley-8546c\$1.03. Poultry—Lave, steady; turkoys, 19c; chickens, 8½c; spring, 9½c, 1mter — Creamery, 23%6e26½c; dairy, 246f24c,

Eggs-17346(203)e.

Jamesville, Oct. 22. Ear corn—\$196 \$29 per ton. Rye-82c per 60 lbs. Onts-New, 53c6c5tc.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Barley-Guegrade. Feed-Corn and oats, \$29@\$30 er ion. Standard middlings—\$29@\$30 per on, sucked.

Hrnn—\$27,506r\$28,50 per ton. Oli meni—\$1,85@\$1.95 per cwt. Corn meal—\$2960\$30 per ton. Hay—New, \$12,5060\$13. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$6.50@\$7. Creamery butter—2913c B. Dairy butter-26c@27c lb. New potatoes-40c% 60c. Eggh-21c4r22c.

AGED RESIDENT DIES AT APPLETON THIS MORNING

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Appleton, Wis., Oct. 22.—Edwin Nyo aged 73 years, one of the carliest settlers in Milwaukee and Racine countles and one of the ploneers of Appleton, died at his home in Freedom Sunday afternoon, after an Illness that first made its appearance on Friday

Two of a Kind

"It takes an artist to appreciate an artist," remarked Gus Rocers, of that famous teem, "Rocers Brothers in Panama," "Which reminds mo of the soldier who applied for leavy of night or tomorrow when sho will wire absence with a heart-rending tale of to this city stating whether or not a sick wife crying for him. The offi-the remains will be brought here for cer, familiar with the soldier's way,

"I am afraid you are not telling the truth. I have just received a letter from your wife urging me not to

La Crosse Chronlele: In its issue for Thursday but the New York Sun published on its first page, preceded by the largest headlines which we have seen in that newspaper for a long time, a Washington disputch in which if was gravely claimed that war is imminent bulween the United States and Japan, and which was clabthe activities of the war and mayy de-partments in that connection. No other newspaper published in New York was able to discover at Washington or elsewhere a basis for the publica-tion of a similar story and the Sun alone convoyed to the New York pub-He the startling Information contained in its Washington dispatch.

ed in its Washington dispatch.

The reason for this condition of things, of course, is plain. There is not a word of truth in the Sun's story and its publication is an act of treachery for which the condemnation caused be too severe. The explanation of the Sun's astonishing attenual to breaks the country in war-Case Co, whose machine is being made here at a rental of \$5 a day, wilding of note today was that of the Sorianstonianning at there was a man from the Kolly Miss Sally Wynn Faulkner, daughter by the found to farther to teek than the evidence of the Montresh of of the Sorians of Ohio, one from the Montresh Co., and one from the Austha & Western Co., of Chicago, which makes a motor roller operated by gasoline.

Alabama and Southern Agree.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—A planation of the Son's astonianning at the most inverse in the country in word that the country in word dence of its mendacity. The Sur proposed in the Montresh Stephen B. Snodgrass of this clip.

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The thing is one of the most amazing prostitutions of the proper functions of journalism in the country's

Women and the Theater. The first aim of the modern playwright is to please the women in the nudience. The second thought is for the female characters in the play. It a play finds favor with the women, it is bound to be a success. The men will go if only because she is there or to act as her escort.—Thoater Magazine.

Real Estate Transfer: Rosina E. Blanchard'has transferred to William Adelhert' Gower for a consideration of \$650, lot 6, block 7, in Hield's addition to Janesville, a piece of property located at 201 Peurl street.

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Mr. and Mrs Carson and Edgar Nelson of Chicago Delighted all With Program of English Ballads,

Robert Bolco Carson and Mrs. Rhea

Weaver Carson of Chleago, with Ed-

ear Nelson of the same city as accompanist, interpreted a series of ballads from the great English composers before the Apollo Club last evening in manner that was more than pleasing to the large assemblage of listeners. All three are artists of rare understanding and splendid technique. tilfted with a sweet seprano voice, excellent ennuclation, and a charming personality, Mrs. Carson was heard to fine advantage in Moir's fifting trill, When Cella Sings," the Coleridge-Taylor butterfly song, and other fauciful little mights to the green fields and the trysting places, as well as in the highly dramatic. "Song of Four Sonsons" by Allisen. The Cuckeo clock number which she gave as an encore was a delightful little counterfelt which the singer graciously repeated in response to prolonged ap-plauso. Mr. Carson's rendition of the song cycle from Arthur Sullivan's "The Window," German's "The Dew Upon the Idly", and James McDermott's "Charity" which he gave as an encore, were among the most impor-tant of his contributions. His voice is a tenor-robusto of good quality and range and his work met with genuine appreciation and approval. The two duets were likewise welcomed. As an accompanist, fir. Nelson has not been excelled by any planist who has pp exceind by any panish with has the penied before the club at any time, and his mastery of the instrument was well shown in the nocturne from field, the Coloridge-Taylor composition, and the little piece with which he responded to a most enthusiastle encore. The program was in charge In William Bladon. President Ogden II. Fethers announced at the opening of the concert that he had been in formed by the president of the li-brary board that the work of decorat ing the hall would begin today and that before the next concert it would be in all the glory of its new ward-robe. He also stated that Mande Penion Boltman, soprano, and Lila Lund. plaulet, would be the entertainers on Monday evening, Nov. 4.,

## FT. ATKINSON MAN FINDS GOLD MINE

B. G. Hackell, Who Wort Into Moun tains of Monterey County, Calif., Last May Has Struck it Rich. Grant C. Austin of Campbell, Call fornia, who is visiting here and disposing of some of his Janesville prop orty, says that B. G. Haskell, a fo mer resident of Ft. Atkinson, has struck it rich in the mountains of

Monterey county. Mr. Haskell left bls Wisconsin home four years ago and went to Campbell, Calif., when he resided until last May when he took a plek and shovel and started late the wilderness. His discovery of gold is the first one made in that county according to reports.

New Arrival at Fulton: Mr. and g Mrs. William N. Lee of Fulton are rejulcing over the arrival at their home last Friday of a seven-pound lutant son.

### MASH

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PUMPKINS AND SQUASH.

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POTATOES.

FANCY NEW 1907 HONEY.

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RIES, 25c FANCY YELLOW ONIONS \$1.00 BU. HOME RENDERED LARD 15c. PURE SPICES AND CONDI-MENTS. HOME GROWN CELERY. 6 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER

3 QTS, CAPE COD CRANBER-

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BEST 250 COFFEE ON EARTH. 7 BANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c. 6 AMERICAN FAMILY, BEACH'S FAVORITE OR OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c.

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GROCERIES AND MEATS.

## APOLLO CLUB HEARD NEWSBOYS ENJOYED ITS SECOND CONCERT SUPPER AND MEETING

H. Stone Was Elected President of the Association for Ensuing Year -Plan to Have Addresses and

Cym Work. At the G. A. R. hall last evenling the tonesville Newsboys' association held the first of their regular semimonthly winter meetings last even-ing. A delicious supper was served at 6:30, and at its conclusion the or-maignation proceeded to hold its annuvice president; D. Korst, as secre tary; L. Murtaugh, as treasurer; W McDonald, as chairman of the social committee: C. Foster, as chairman of the program committee; and A. Hag er, as sergeani-at-arms. The associa tion plans to have business and pro fessional men speak at the various meetings and to introduce some light gymmatic work as one of the features of the gatherings.

Poultry Show at Jamestown. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22.—The poultry how which opened today at the Jamestown exposition is pronounced by exports to be one of the largest and best exhibitions of its kind ever held in this country. The exhibits include prize-winning chickons, tur-keys, ducks, geese, rabbits and other varieties of poultry and pet atock from many states. Fifteen of the most which known poultry judges in the United States began the award of prizes this morning and will continue their work until the show comes to a elose ten days hence.

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\$1,50 per pair, Women's felt slippers, with leather soles, in Juliet style, fur trimmed, in black, brown, red and green, at \$1.00

per pair. Women's vici kid shoes, with mat calf tops, patent tips, and common sense beels, at \$1.35.

Women's viel kid and patent leath er shoes in face and button, special for week at \$2,25, Children's school shoes in viel idd and bex calf, sizes 815 to 2, at \$1.00,

\$1.25 and \$1.50. Boys' ratin call school shoes, good weight soles, all solid, at \$1.25 and

Children's storm rubbers, sizes 8 to 11 at 35c; 11% to 2 at 45c.

Children's low rubbers or sandals, 11 to 2, at 35c. Ladjes' low rubbers, all sizes, 3 to

Ladies' storm rubbers, sizes 3 to 8, at and, - Children's overshoes, in storm of buckle style, at 60c and 75c.

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their Meat-Market." We wish to brand this report as a "malicious lie" and to assure the public that we will at all times serve only the best of Government Inspected Meats-at lower prices than any meat market in Janesville. Read

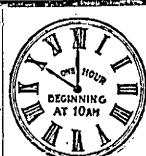
Lend Pencils each ... 10 Mourning Pins, box 1c Ironing Wax-Cube ..1c Vaseline, per bottle nt ..... 4½c Sewing Machine Oil at ..... 41/20 Talcum Powder ...41/20 Nickel Curling Irons at ..... 4½c Cocoa Castile Soap at ..... 41/20 Black Shirred Belts 15c

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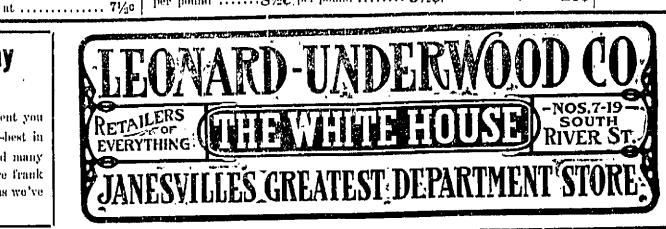
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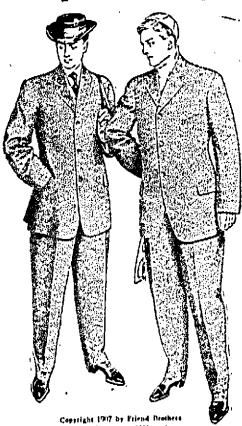
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We were met at every turn with the "higher price," arguments in our search for Men's and Boy's Clothing that would come up to The White House guarantee of quality. Our search took months, and we are proud of the results. We are making a specialty this fall of

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Children's Gowns, all sizes, at 50c Women's Fancy Finished Fleeced Gowns, high or low neek at ... 69c Women's heavy fleeced Outing Flannel Gowns, extra \$1,25 quality



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In a great variety and of most excellent quality. Telescopes # Trunks from \$2,95 to \$8. Suit Case Ilice this cut with from

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Men's heavy worsted pants, g dark stripes all sizes in this Hot pair \$1.00. 📖 Boy's Pants,

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ers, all sizes, ench .. 48c Men's extra-Heeced union suits, each \$1



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The White House \$3 Shoes are marked for this See the Shoes we off er at \$1,95 and \$1,69.

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sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, very

Men's Fine Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, marked in two lots at ......\$1.48 and \$1.00



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The actual money value of every yard in this offering of seasonable, stylish dress goods is nearly double our price.

A great Combination sale of all the best and most seasonable, all-wool fabries in full range of colors, including, Storm Serges, French Batistes and Silk finished Henrietta at 

65c Pekin Stripes, Cheeks and Plaids, Worsted Suitings, English Mohairs and Brilantines, 42-inch and 50-inches wide, per yard  $\sim 50 \phi$ 

Black Paune Cheviot and Black Nuns Veiling, all-wool and in demand the year round, at the sale price per yard ...... 50c

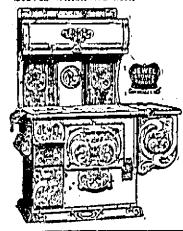
Double Fold Plaids, All-wool Tricots, all the new desirable colors marked for this sale at yard ...... 25¢

36-inch Taffetta Silk, every yard guaranteed a \$1.50 value, on sale this week at peryard ..... \$1.19

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Stove boyers have found that we can sell them Stovs of every description at prices which give them the greatest values obtainable,

This is evidenced by the great number of stove sales we have made this season, and the great interest manifested in the biggest slove department in southern Wisconsin. Many who had expected to buy from mail ord r houses, have carefully examined our Stoves, learned our prices and discovered that there is only a slight difference in price between the cheaper and the best grade of Stoves, and the old adage, "Good Goods are Always the Cheanest," was never more fully demonstrated than in the line of Garland, Jewel, Radiant Home and Quick Meal Stoves which we sell.



You will agree with us that you cannot afford to buy a cheap stove when you consider that they do not last, are continually needing repairs, and require far more fuel in operation.. We would like to show you the difference between a full weight, carefully mounted Stove and the one made to sellcheaply, out of poor material, enrelessly mounted with Stove puttied joints.

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Women's Fast Black seamless Stockings, per pair ...... 8½c Women's fleeced Stockings, pair ..... 121/20 School Hose, made for hard wenr, pair 121/20 Men's Black or Fancy

Hose, a bargain at 10c

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### GLOVES.

where, only ...... 98c

Women's warm lined gloves pair ..... 25c Women's Silk Gloves velvet fleeco lined at per pair ...... 50c Women's Golf Gloves fancy styles, pair .. 35cl

Boy's Lenther, Gloves

fleece lined, pair ... 25c

## Wonderful Grocery Values for Every Day This Week

Sugar, best cane granulated, 10 lbs, for ..48c Sant Claus Soap, 6 bars for ..... 20c Tea Siftings, per pound ..... 131/20 Eggs, fresh from the

country, per doz. 24c

Jersey Butterine, per pound .......... 15c Coffee, Lenox Blend, fine drink, 3 lbs. 50c Syrup, Maple and Cane. half gallon can Ag 30c

Richelies Coffee per

pound . . . . . . . . . . . 25c

Apples, sound, good for cooking, per pk. 350 Clover Honey, per pound ..... 19e Prones, large Italian's

A great purchase of many samples of beautiful Silk Knit Shawls,

Fascinators, Toques leggins and Bootees, go on per pound ...... 8c sale tomorrow at about one-half their actual Richelieu Coffee, per pound ...... 35c value.

Fasinators, Toques.

### FLOUR SALE.

per 49-lb. sack. \$1.40 Good this week.







Looking for a house or flat? With a small Cazette Want Ad. When they can be quickly had Do not hant all day and chat

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## \*WANT ADS.

## WANTED.

WANTED, immediately - Two competent girls for private family wages so per week. Alco girls for hotels. Mrs. R. McCar-thy, 276 by. Alliwankee H. Hoth phones. WANTED-Competent girl for general house Work: Mrs. Fred B. Sheldon, 52-Milwan has avenue.

WANTED—Position as office assistant; good writer; some knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. Willing to work for mederate salary, References furnished, I., Bux 25, Or-fortivitie.

WANTED-All kinds of dressmaking; also plain sewing; neatly done at reasonable prices 207 W. Milwankee St.

W. ANTRO-Place to work for board by young man attending our school, Valentine Bros.

WANTED-Address of some reputable lady who is going to New York and would lake charge of a child. If y were of age, on 1rlp. Will pay liberally, X Y Z, tiezette.

WANTED-Young man to learn the saddlery business, starting in the shipping department. Apply at office of Bassett & Eculin Co. WANTED—Board and room together, for the Winter, for two young men attending subsol, State price. "Board." Gazette.

WANTED-Man for hoster and general work about private home. X Y Z. tlazette, Tednost rates, The Boyd Transfer Oc., Minne-Walting to do at my house, Mrs. Wilarry Kimbali, a Pitth street.

WANTED-Good men for cement work. B. P. Croseman, & Palm St. elty. Both phones. EXPANTED—Any information that can be V given about samuels, dowen or children William and Rita, living or deat. He was loss earder in the Woolen Mills at Monterey, Janesville, about 1871 or 1872. Address Mys. George W, Tratton, Springwale, Verk Cn., Maine.

WANTED - Position as butternaker by the reamer if needed, Address "A. W." Kvansville, Wis.

WANTED-Housek sper for a farm house; from four miles from town; dve in family, Chas, District.

## FOR RENT

INR ithele- New modern that; steem heat I not and cold water, bath, gas range, sto, in-quire at a. it. taribb's dothing store, ROR RENT-Two pleasant front rooms fur-H nished or unfurplated. 1018, Main St.

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Titll REST South; of double house; gas, c city water and cisions. Inquire at 188 South stain at

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### FOR SALE

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TOR HALR, cheap—Work horse, weight 1150 to

Fait salk-fledroun furniture, sewing ma-chine, feather bed and pilowe; also Edison phonograph and records. Inquire at 288 South

RORSALE cheap-Thrue wood stores, auto-R able for dining room or bedroom, 29 Ruger avenue; phone black 740.

TOR MALIC-ledget, 3 h. p. lameh; or will trade for integer shull; no better equipment on the river; new this year. Price right if taken this fall. A hull of a be 124 to 26 feet wanted. Address floot, P. O. Box 84.

POR SALK—West Point heater, and washing machine, latter used but short time. Inquire at the Madison street or new phone blue 074, and

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POR BATE-A few cholds Duron Jersey Phones, Also & Horoughbred Holstein Presin bull calf. W. C. Hugunin.

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A good houses on Cherry street, well located;
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Buy it in Janeaville.

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Title SALIS—The Childs home, forsts thousand  $L^2$  duffers less than you can dufficate it. Here ine for lowest prices. D. Conger.

HOME made candles, communicables, Prench indigate, oners allekra, peanut brittle; fresh frolts. Atte Bazook, 30 M Main Mr.

CTRAYRD from 165 Terrace street—Black Cunare, weighing about 1990 pounds. Call old phone 2522; new phone black 246.

ROUND in Rock river- tound bottom beat I broken in two owner pay charges and prove property. 231 S. Main St. POR SALE-Thoroughbred Dured Jersey, Digs, both seases. March and Aprillatrow, also young short Born built from a to 13 months old, bred from milking strain. B. W. Little, Route 7, Magnella road, Janesville.

OST, Monday, comewhere on Jefferson 84, 14 Western arenne, Louist, Pleasant, or Frank-lista.-A pooletback containing 420 in gold and allier, Emiser please restore to comer-a-boy, by notifying or leaving at tizzotte office.

COING OUT OF BUSINESS. Take Heading meat me but proprietors, have decided to go out of histhess on account of ill health. Those who are indebted to the firm are requested to call and settle at once. They also have six good horses for sale. Cut Rate Shipping

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## .. Forty Years Ago...

illustrate its waning importance, a remark made not long ago by a press agent when asked why he dld not visit Janesville is quite appropriate; "Janeefill! Janeefill! Oh, ah! Ve 23 Main Street. Sparring taught by don't yeasit dem feetbe blaces!"—Be- J. W. Manning.

-The Good Time Has Come. Cutton but R would have been exceedingly goods bought at a large auction sale disagreeable to Haman.

a city fourteen miles north of Beloit, on the bettom round at the start. We year, a good many years old, was quite a are now selling all THE BEST smart town, but like all other earthly PRINTS, Merrimaes, Spragues, Amerthings has experienced the decay and icans, Pacific, Lancasters, and all the vicissitudes inseparable with time. To YARD.

Smith & Bostwick.

Porsonal.—O. K. Bennett, our for-who attended the oratorio of Eather, mer citizen, has opened a dry gonds lately rendered in this city, was store in Northampton, Mass. Success greatly delighted with what she saw Trade! At the New York Cash Store,

The Good Time Ung Come, Castern land to several to the story and the several the story and the several the story and the story and the several the several the several the story and the several three several thr

## Coming Attractions.

Mildred Holland
Mildred Holland, who will be seen at the Myers theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in Matthew Harry's new play, "A Paradise of Lies," which production has been given a magnificent last finding and the palaces of Rome singe setting by her manager, Edward C. White, believes she has the most satisfactory part of her entire career, As the maiden Lolla, the castaway child rescued from death in a lily know.

## **News From The Suburbs**

Edgerton, Oct. 22.—Rev. L. A. Parr Houston, Texas, as the result of an approximation from the Triennial National Conneil" at the Sunday morning sery in the evening he spoke on "Views from the Daint and the Sunday morning acry in the Point and the Sunday morning sery in the spoke on and have taken possession. tions from the Friedman Sateman Council" at the Sunday morning serv-les. In the evening he spoke on "Views from the Pulpit and the Pew,"

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday, when Mrs. John Heln, Mrs. O. Crandall, Mrs. S. Clark, and Mrs. J. Greenwood will sorve,

min Mrs. J. Greenwood Wil sorve,
Miss Inger Hoen will enterthin the
Pleeforening on Thursday evening.
The ladies of St. Joseph enterthinfed at a card party in the T. A. B.
hall on last Thursday evening.
The first number of the Edgerian
lasting course, will be held by these The first number of the Edgerion locture course will be held in Royal the Mercy hospital in Janesville Suthall on Wednesday evening the Dundary, where she will be operated upbar Concert Co, and Bell Ringers given the Number. The Dunhars were ter, Mrs. Lomon of Madison, who will

ever given in Edgerton, Mrs. Dr. Bissel went to Chicago on Monday to submit to an operation. Miss Hemison was a Janesville

weeks' trip to the Jamestown exhibi-

Fred McKlinney has resigned bis no stilon as manager of the local tele. The Girley home phone commany. He will enter the Mrs. Cora Dic-employ of the Badger State Telephone Mrs. M. Morse o

70. et Jonesville. Thursday w. Miss Norma Hargraves was home ed husiness.

Friends on Monday,

Miss Grace Orvis of Oaldfeld was a Sunday guest of Miss Mahelle Mor

The Royal Neighbors will hold a German cafe on Thursday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on Priday last,
Miss Anna Hinkly of Milwankee is

a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Mab-About twenty couple drove out to

helped Wallace Bentley to celebrate guests as a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Bent-

Richland Center, Miss Mortha Willson was down

from Baraboo for Sunday at homo, A, B. LaFavo bus left for Minne ,where he will pass the winter with this daughter,
Mrs. Wardle and Mrs. Hall
guests of Mrs. D. I. Wilbon.

Mrs. Helen Morey was down from Madison over Sunday. Mrs. Andrew Jenson is visiting in Decorah, Iowa, and Minneapolis.

Mrs. Geo. Schurfenberg is visiting elatives in St. Louis.

Miss Louise Jessup Sundayed In P. C. Brown, Jr., was a Janesville

visitor on Saturday, Dr. E. L. Shepherd is reported to gaining in health at Rochoster Minn., where he recently underwent an operation at the Mayo hespital, Mrs. Hagar and children of James

Andrew Jenson, Jr., returned Thursday from his recent visit to Decorah, Iowa. Miss Lillian Richards was in Boloit and Rockford on Saturday and Sun-

ville are guests at the home of P. C.

day.

The dance given by the young peo-

ple in Academy half on Friday even-ing was well attended.

**JOHNSTOWN** 

Johnstown, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt, McGowen of Darlon welcomed a welve-pound haby boy at their home, Mrs. C. Creig has returned home from a visit with relatives at Pal-

Mrs. John McGowen received the sad message Filday of the death of



and have taken possession.

John McKellips took his departure
Monday for a brief visit with relatives in Des Motnos, Jowa. Miss Anna Diedrick is visiting at

Koshkonong, Mrs. Clarence Webber was taker quite II Friday and remains about the

The social at Lewis Rye's, Friday train left the evening, was well attended and all a locomotive. enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mrs. T. C. Sheriden was taken to

remain until after the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Olrley have another little girl added to their family circle.

A reunion of the Austin family circle,
A reunion of the Austin family was
held Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George Austin. Those present
were the seven brothers and one sister, Mrs. George Charlton, and daughier Ruth of Janesville. Grant Austin
of California was guest of honor.

Miss Agnes Logan is helping care
for the new niece that has arrived at
the Girley home.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson of Darien and Mrs. M. Morse of Janesville spent Thursday with relatives and transact- pleaded guilty and was sentenced to

from Millon Junction over Sunday.

S. Jessur of Madison greeted local from her recent illness and is able to dispense with her nurse,

UTTERS CORNERS

Utters Corners, Oct. 21,-Miss Nel-He Brown spent Saturday and Sunday at her home at Waukesha.

Robert Goodhue and family of Milton Junction were guests at the S. Taft home from Friday night un-

til Sunday night, John Shields and family spent Sun-day with relatives in Whitewater. Miss Eliza Hadley spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadley. piles for plumbers. They are charged with being members of an association John Deesh spent Sunday with his

of parents at Rome. There was no services in the church here Sunday owing to the fact that

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The L. A. S. met with Mrs. George Hull Thursday afternoon.

Stee Wm. Dixon of Southwest Line

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Farnsworth, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Roe spent Sanday with relatives. Albert Grow Columbus, O., Thursday evening and looked after their chores during their it is thought that he will be strong

absence, V. P. Sturtevant and family are re-Jolelng over a visit from his brother and wife of Delavan.

Miss Lura Sturtevant was the guest of Miss Neitle Farnsworth Sunday afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagley and son

Hugo of Ft. Atkluson visited at the home of his grandfather, C. H. Sherman. Friday. Miss Lillian Ballard came here Sat-

urday for a few days' visit with Miss Lizzie Elphick. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloxham have purchased a house and lot in Whitewater and will move to the city next spring. Mr. Kliske will have charge of their farm.
Mrs. 8. B. Chutfield of Adams came

has week for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Levi Conta. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shields, George and Ada were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Godfrey in North Lina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hang of Helenville and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lerwille of Whitewater spent Sunday with relatives here.

Morris Sprackling and Clifford Claand of Whitewater were guests at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. William Tectshorn last Sunday, Miss Alico. Haight and pieces, Flor-ence and Dorothy Hull, visited the former's brother and family near toggettle Solurian and Sunday

Chatfield spent Saturday with rolatives at Millon. Edna Sherman and Mary Hall vis-fied Clara PHt at Johnstown Satur-

WEST MAGNOLIA West Magnolia, 6ct, 21,-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd are rejoicing over

the errival of a baby girl. Mother and haby are doing fine under the eare of Mrs. Lettle Edwards, Frank Wringer had the mistortune to lose a fine horse one night last Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Meigs of Areina

McCoy's, last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Myers is reported some bet-

tor, but is still confined to her hed. Mr. and Mrs. Honry Harnick and Janesville Daily Gaette, Tuesday, in New York, a few days since at per-loct. 22, 1867.—Sarcasm.—Janesville, fect SLAUGHTERING PRICES.—We have decided to put the prices down the farm at Magnolia for the coming

FULTON

Fulton, Oct. 21.—The first social of the season was field at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wallin last Friday evening and a good time reported by all. Let them all be as well, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee are rejoice ing over their first-born, a son, David Kramer is here from Walkerville, Ont., for a short yielt with his

narenta. G. S. Dodge spent last week in Evanusville. Stanley Jessup was here from Mad-

lson over Sunday.
Mrs. H. W. Leo of Jamesville spent a part of last week with relatives David and Lawrence Kramer were

David and Lawrence Errimer were Janesville visitors hast Friday. • Mrs. H. L. Brown spent a few days hast week with Mrs. G. Wixom at Milton Junction, Mrs. F. H. Scoffeld left here hast Friday for Walkerville, Ont., to be with her daughter Carrie, who is quite side with tynhold fovor.

sick with typhold fever, Remember the first number of Ful-ton lecture course is to be given Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th, in Congregational church by Francis B, Wend-

Reach Ninety Per Cent of Rock County

People. The Cazette reaches fully ninety per cent of the people of Rock county and engages the attention of its read-ers at a time when the mind is not oc-cupled with other matters. Auction sales, the disposal of any article or the request for some article you may want can be placed before more Rock county people for less money in the shortest space of time in the Cazette

Fifteen prisoners escaped from the jail at Birmingham, Ala.

Trixy Friganza, the actress, was seriously hurt in an automobile accident in Chicago.

Five women were seriously hurt in Chicago when a Rock Island suburban train left the tracks and collided with Three Greek laborers were killed

and five injured when a Hig Four passenger train struck a section-gang car at Versailles, O. In letters to political friends Wil-Ham Jennings Bryan says he will announce in November that if the Demo-

cratic party wishes him to accept an-

other nomination he will acquiesco, A decrease of 18,600 in the number of pensioners on the rolls at the end of the fiscal year of 1907, as compared with the year previous, is the feature of the annual report of Pension Commissioner Warner.

Ex-Bunker Thomas Cogabill, indicted for embezziement of funds belonging to the bank at Seymour, Wis., five years' imprisonment in the federal penitentlary at Fort Leavenworth.

Lambert W. Rehr was appointed receiver of the Montello brick works, one of the subsidiary companies of the United States Brick company, at Reading, Pa. The capital of the Montello brick works is \$1,500,000. It is said that the concern owes over \$400,-000.

Attorney General Ellis of Ohio filed in the circuit court of Franklin county a quo warranto suit against 20 concerns doing business or making supwhose object is to control trade and fix the prices of their goods.

Gen. Booth Is Much Better. Chicago, Oct. 22,-Gen. William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, who has been ill for three days at the home of Commissioner Kilbey, 214 Ashland boulevard, is much improved. He has an engagement to speak in It is thought that he will be strong snough to undertake the fourney,

## Weak Hearts

Upon the heart action depends not only health, Over-work, but life. worry, great mental effort, sickness, or any unusual strain upon the nervous system, affects the heart, by increasing its labors. In this hustling age it is not surprising that one person in four hasa weak heart. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens the heart nerves and muscles and restores healthy, activity.

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thirteen bottles of the two medicines
and haven't been troubled one left
with my heart since. I recommond
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Silk waists in the staple blacks at \$5, \$5.75, \$6.75 and up. Plaid silk waists \$5 to \$7.50. A waist of Gloria silk in black is a great value at \$1.65.

Nun's veiling waists \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.75, black, red, navy

Heavy white cotton waists \$1.85 and \$2.50. A waist of fleeced back, materials in dark and medium colors, at 69c.

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Sale of the residence, 124 Million Ave., occurs at that place at, 10 o'clock a. m. and the sale of the farm takes place on the property on Milton road, 6 miles north of Janes ville, 2 miles south of Milton, at 2

Description Of Residence 12) Million Ave., Janesville. Lot 60x120, cement walk, macadamized

street, cement curb and gutter, modern 2-story, ten-room house, harst-wood interior finish, mande floors, basement, under entire structure, best make of

furnice, porcelain bath; house as good as new; location ideal, on street car line, 16 minutes' walk from center of city, good, title or no sales; laxes for 1907 paid; Insurance papers free to purchaser, Terms; One-third down, balance 5 years' time at 5 per cent, Description Of Farm Milton road, 6 miles north of Janesville and 2 miles south of Milton. 160neres, in town of Harmony, 110 acres under cultivation, balance in stump land, can be easily broken up. Farm is fenced, buildings consist of nine-room house, barn 36x48 for stock and hay, log house 24x32, 4 acre tobacco:

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shed, another stock and hay barn 24x54 with lean-to for 16 head of cattle, double corp crib, good machinery shod, hen house 16 feet square, dairy

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Gifford Pinchot of the United States Bureau of Forestry and one of the phoneers in the scientific work intend-ed to preserve the fast diminishing Miss Nina Parks and Miss Eva wood reserves of this country, was born at Sunsbury, Conn., on August 11th, 1865. Ho graduated at Yale university in 1889 and afterwards pursued the study of scientific forestry in many European countries, especially Germany and Switzerland where the work along this line is far advanced over this country. He began the first proofical scientific forestry work in this country in North Caroof forestry and has published a number of books on his specialty. Mr. COOKSVILLE CHAPTER Pluchot is a bachelor.

Money In New York Banks. There is enough money in Now York envings banks to give \$210 to each man, woman and child within its borders.

MAN TORTURED FOR 33 YEARS. Suffered from Disease of the Skin, But Found a Cure at Last.

A story written in the own words of the sufferer has Just come from Covington. On which has caused a big stiramong skin specialists and among those suffering from Fezema and othor forms of skin diseases. George Finnings, of that city, an old and houored resident, suffered from Eczema for 33 years before he was able to find a cure and was then saved from further suffering by D. D. D. Proscrip-tion. Here is what he says about it:

"I had Sezona for 33 years and two day at the home of Mrs. Newell, oftles of D. D. Prescription completely cured me. I know that this Evansyille spent Sanday with relabottles of D. D. D. Prescription complotely cured me, I know that this sounds strange. I can hardly believe it myself, but it is the gospel truth, An soon as I found out what D. D. D. would do I hunted up two of my best friends, Mr. Shuman and Mr. Rank. both of whom had Eezema. Both of them are nearly cured, and Mr. Rank has used only seven bottles. It is a

wonderful remedy." D. D. D. Prescription is a liquid remedy which gets right at the roots of such diseases as eczema, psoriasis, or such discusses as eczema, psorlasia, accordance with the Pure Drug Act elected secretary. The vice presidents of June 30, 1906; no one need hesitate from a committent the skin where the skin needs to be declared. It kills the germs and he doctored. It kills the serms and the Itching scales fall off, leaving the skin fine and white.

We know that this remedy is absolutely reliable and that it has cured

## **EVANSVILLE WINS** OVER MONROE TEAM

Given Royal Reception Home After Trip to Monroe When They

Trimmed That Team, Evansville, Oct. 21,--The bigh thool football team covered themselves with glory last Saturday after noon at Monroe, where they met the high achool team of that city and de. AUTUMN FESTIVAL feated them by a score of 17 to 8. Of the four games played this season they have won three and Hed Madison, and the high school and their friends have reason to be proud of their team and honored them by giving them a rousing recention at the depot when they returned on the evening train. They were met at the depot by the Evansville band, the members of the high chool and a host of friends and admirers, and were escorted to the high school where a mass meeting was hold, at which short speeches were given by the principal and other mem-

hers of the faculty. Hev. D. Q. Grabill of Abbligion, III has accepted the call to become pastor of the Congregational church here and is expected to arrive in this city early in November. Rev. Grabill has preached here governt times recently and has already made many friends here. The milpit will be filled each Sunday until his arrival by students

from the Chicago Theological school. Dr. Carl Stevens, head surgeon of the Columbia Hospital of Norway, Mich., who has been in Chicago attending clinics, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. D. E. Stevens.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Jamesville district wil meet in this city Nov. 7th and 8th. The meetings will begin Thursday afernoon, continuing through Friday. Raiph Wilder of Chicago was an or Sunday visitor in Evansyille.

Frank Crow is onloying a visit from ds uncle, John Mursh of Ohlo. Miss Mary Rye returned to her tome in Johnstown hist evening after maying a short visit to her sister, Mrs

red Winston. Mr. Dodge of Fulton has been spending two or three weeks in this vi cinity and left for his home. Satur

Miss Melvin of Sionx Falls, S. D. is a guest of friends in this city,
Mrs. Evaline Hubbard and daughter Eta visited relatives in Brooklyn Sat

Otto Dhend of Madison university apent Sunday in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward very pleasantly entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday even-

Miss Louise Newman of Cooksville has been passing several days with

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Henry Austin Thursday af-

Clark.

Mrs. Coldwild of Galva, Ill., who has been the guest of Mrs. Isaac Shur-man will leave today for Madison to visit relatives. The Epworth League will hold a

Henry Austin went to Madison this

morning where he will remain several weeks in the interest of the sugar beet factory of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodd are happy

over the arrival of a little daughter born Sunday, Oct. 20, J. W. Ames was a guest of his par

ents in Clinton Thursday hast.

Mrs. Sarah Van Skolk of Fulton hus been spending several days with Mrs Emmett Rellly. David Johnson has returned from

St. Paul after speading a week

Seguino gave a party to about twenty. fivo of their friends Friday evening at inflicting several severe wounds and the home of Miss Seguine. Those in attendance report having passed very pleasant evening.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE RROMB Qubine Tab-lets. Drugglets refund money if it fails to cure. 12. W. GROVETS alguature is on each bur. 25c.

## ENTERTAINS OTHERS

Evansville and Stoughton Chapters of Eastern Star Guests of Cookaville.

Cooksville, Oct. 21.-Fern Chapter O. E. S. Invited Stoughton and Evansville chapters to a six o'clock suppor on Friday evening in the church hasement after which they were es-certed to the Masonie hall where Columbla chapter gave a play, "The Massaic initiation," It being a part of the evening's tentertalament. Miss Hubbard favored the company with a couple of select readings which were greatly enjoyed by all present Evansyllo ought surely to be compilmented in helping us out in the way of entertulnment. Over a hundred were present at the banquet and play, Stoley Nolson and wife of Stough ton were recent visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Savage. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter entertained relatives on Sunday. Wm. Davenport and wife spent Sun-

lives in Porter.
Allan Viney was a Brodhead visitor
on Saturday. His sister and nephew

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of the Bitters is quickly demonstrated in cases of Stomach, Liver or Bowel disorders and bolng compounded in

## HOSTETTER'S

before means will aid digestion and mards which will be used to refer ap-

weak returned with him. The ladies of the Lutheran church they will be stored until needed. expect to hold a Ladler Aid meeting in the church basement Tuesday. Several from here attended the

John Bitters and family have rented a house in Stoughton and expect

to move there on Wednesday.

## AT THE GOLF LINKS

Harvest Supper and Dance This Even-Ing Expected to Attract Nearly Two Hundred.

Elaborate preparations for the fesival of the harvest at the Shudssippl golf links this ovening have been in progress for several days past. Under the direction of the house committee, Allen Lovejoy and Henry Carposter made a tour of the neighboring farms yesterday and secured an automobile lond of pumphins which with the assistance of Rollin Livis Stanley Dunwiddie, and the Misses Grace Valentine, Huzel Spencer, Wink fred Flüeld, and - Josephine - Trest. were converted into Jack o'lanterns last evening. Mrs Norman Carle and the Misses Harriet Bostwick and Helen Nash secured a beautiful collection of autumn leaves yestorday and through the efforts of Miss Mubel Jackman, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Hodgott, and others, the in-terior of the club house has been garb ed in a beautiful autumn dress of red and green and yellow. Suppor is to be served at six o'clock and it is expected that nourly 200 will be sented at the long tables. All members of the Golf and Country Clubs will be welcome and following the ropast the Roy Cartor orchestra will play for the extra-last social hop of the year, MBd temperature, a clear sky, and a full moon promise to lend their aid making the night an eventful one.

### E. J. HAUMERSON TO LEAVE THE FACULTY

High School Instructor Will Tak Charge of Savings Department of Merchants & Mechanics' Bank.

November 10, Prof. 12. J. Haumerson, assistant principal and instructor in history and civies at the Janesville High school, has filed his resignation with the school bourd, the same to take effect on Nevember 10, and will at that time take charge of the savings department at the Merchants & Mechanics' bank, a position recently made vacant by the retirement of A. H. Hayward, Mr. Haumerson came to this city from Reedshurg where he taught in the high school two years, but his original Miss Iva Welsch and Mr. Burke of a student at the University of Wis-Madison were guests of Miss Laverna Sillies over Sunday.

Ray Champage of Milwankee visited Ray Champanoy of Milwankee vicited 1902. Not only has be proven an ellicitude Saturday and Sunday. mere Saturday and Sunday.

Milton Clark and wife of Janesville it will be hard to fill, but his coaching were recent visitors of Mrs. Geo. 41. him a loyal following among those who go in for athletics, and his gental address has won for him the friend. Nov. 21. ship of all with whom he has come in contact. The past summer vacation he spent in the First National business meeting and social in the bank and he will therefore enter upon church parlors Friday evening. Oct. the duties of his new position with some valuable experience to guide

## H. O. BARLOW HURT AT WORK ON FARM

Struck in Head by Pulley Inflicting Bates, returned home last week from Severe Wounds-Physician Called,

Center, Oct. 24.—On Thursday afternoon white one of the doors of H. On Barlow's sile was being lowered to the ground by a rope and pulley in the first-liking him on the forehead, infileting several severe wounds and in the ground severe wounds are ground severe wounds and in the ground severe wounds and in the ground severe wounds are ground severe wounds and in the ground severe wounds are ground severe wounds and in the ground severe was a fair to the ground severe wounds and in the ground severe was a fair to the ground severe wounds and in the ground severe was a fair to the groun bruiding him up generally. Dr. Lacey quired several stitches to close the

Quito a number from here attended Quite a number from nero accommon the annual opening of the Grange at Evansville Wednesday and day.

Mrs. Lottle Burdlek and Mrs. Rose the cuests of Miss Ori

oport a great growd. Mr. and Mrs. Quimby of Footville

vies' and Fred Fuller's last Sunday af-

Mrs. L. Schroder and daughter, Mrs. Otto Long, were Beloff visitors the latter part of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher and moth-er were callera on Mrs. 12. Fuller Sunday evening,

J. E. Davies is improving his prem-

lses with coment porches and walks. Mrs. H. V. Wright of Columbia, Clark Co., is spending some time with her mother who has been quite poorly.

## READY FOR WINTER'S CHARITABLE WORK

Annual Meeting of the Associated Charities Organization Was Held

Yesterday and Officers Elected. There was a large attendance at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Ansociated Charities yesterday afternoon and an interesting review of the work that had been accomplished was submitted by the retiring president, E. B. Helinstreet, who was re-elected as his own successor. The treasurer's re-port by John D. Roxford showed that there was a balance of \$75.14 on hand with which to bogin the new year's tention which come to the notice of the members of any of the congrega-STOMACH BITTERS them will be referred to this commitcrited forever. Come in and let us give you a booklet on dieting, hathing and other necessary things if you are a sufferer from skin disease.

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And book, Sold by Drugglets everywhere which heat the understanding that the understanding

who have been visiting there the past tions of clothing or hedding may be eral of Grandma Brotherton at N. brother George of Harvard over Sunsent to Helmstreat's drug store where Johnston's church on Monday after-

FAIRFIELD Several from here attended the Fairfield, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. opening at the Evanaville Grange Frank Steinkraus of Williams Hay store last Wednesday.

Robinson's.

Mrs. Burt Collins apent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Collins. Dodge of Toppings Corners visited Sunday at A. W. Chamberlin's. Chas. Robinson is recovering from

his recent sickness. this way attended the play in Delavan of his farm and Oscar Brown has Saturday night,

Mrs. Harrison Wilking spent a few man. Several other farms are for days last week with her daughter, sale or rent.

on's, Thursday.

Geo. Christy of Darlen was seen on Thursday with Mrs. Edson Brown.

nur strent one day jast week, home from Chleago, Mrs. R. Tarrant visited her sister,

Masons are employed at R. More's.
There will be a harvest supper at to lose two such good families from Earl Wetmore's, Friday eight, Oct. our vicinity but hope prosperity will 25, given by the Ladles' Anxillary of follow them wherever they go.

Universal Grove, A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Oct. 21.—Allie Richards and family are visiting at the paren-Mr. Richards is doing the work at the deput until a man shall be appointed. His many friends here improving as rapidly as their friends wish he may stay and have the Job.
Mrs. Russell Parmley of Janesville
yielted with local relatives over Sun-

Miss Hatch, who is leaching Brooklyn, spent Saturday and Sunday with old friends here.

Mrs. P. H. Torphy is in Edgerton caring for her daughter, Mrs. Henry Harvey, who is very sick.

The Royal Neighbors are planning on a chicken-ple supper in the hall on Nov. 7th. Don't forgot the date and liegh to plan to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are visiting their daughter, Mrs. F. W. Owen.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Owen.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder spent
Sunday in Hrooklyn.

Mr. David Lowry is spending a few days with her son Frank and family in Footville.

EMERALD GROVE.

II. F. Silverthorn and wife were over from Orfordville Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Goldsmith and daughter

per end family.

The funeral of the late Theodor

LA PRAIRIE

ville officiating.

La Prairie, Oct, 21.—The L. M. B S, will meet at the Grange hall Wed

ford.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cogswell and family of Johnstown spent Sunday at U. E. Gleason's.

The dance at the Grange hall was visit with well attended. The next will be given Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Win, Dean and family

of Janeaville spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Robert Ashton, Bulph Howard shipped two carloads of barley last week.

Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Mrs. C. Reset of Edgerton were the guests! of their sister, Mrs. Gus Beyer, last The Rebekaha will give a dancin

party at East Side I. O. O. F. hall, Janesville, Friday evening, Nov. 1, to which all pro cordially invited to at-Mrs, Ralph Howard's father, Mr.

a visit out west. Mrs. E. H. Parker is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Phillip Yeomans of Jamesville, and Miss Ida Sisson of

bruising him un generally. Dr. Lacey Mrs. Amanda Sherman is serjously was called to care for him and it re-

Misa Nottle Rolt of Janesville vis ited Mrs. Leda Render, Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Scott of Avalon entertained the west side Larkin club Satur-

roport a great crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Quimby of Footylle deed were visitors at W. S. Poyntor's, Friday afternoon.

Miss Vera Fuller was an over-Sunday visitor at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penrson, near Mrs. Harriet Lee, of North Fulton, were pleasant callers at Frank Daylog and Fresh Enthe San Country of Service.

This is in connection with the W. M. S. annual theaderman according

M. S. annual thankoffering service.

Linn, Oct. 21,-8, J. Elphick tome from his vielt in town and Ne braska.

vas a Thursday guest at M. Hol-Ald society meets with Mrs. Young

Thursday atternoon, Miss Stirgl was given a surprise n honor of her twenty-first birthday last Thursday evening at the home of Wm. Masterson.
Frank Laner of Militon has bought

the Dr. Millor farm this week -Beveral from here attended the fun-

### Try This For Catarrh.

Free tests are now being supplied by mall Mrs. Allen served a very nice suppor Free tests are now being supplied by mall to all Catarrh sufferers. There is no expense—no obligation whatever, Dr. Shoop is combining Oil of Eucalyptus, Thymol, Menthol, Oil of Wintergreen, etc., and is incorporating these ingredients into a pure, snow-white cream-like imported Petrolatum. This Creation—Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy—gives immediate and Issting relief to catarrh of the nose and Issting relief to catarrh of the nose and Issting relief to catarrh of the themse to move in the village to live, trial boxes are being mailed without. Thus II may first test it feee, these to move in the village to live.

Mrs. Henry Tarrant, now of Minwork. Mr. Rosford was re-delegted treasurer and Mrs. J. L. Ford was re-delected secretary. The vice presidents and thus fully demonstrate, beyond doubt, are to be appointed from a commutative charge, simply to encourage these tests and thus fully demonstrate, beyond doubt, the value of this combination.

If Catarrh has extended down to the recurrence down to the stomach or bowels, then Dr. Shoop's Restorative must also be used internally if a complete cure is to be expected. Otherwise the Dr. Shoop's Catarth Remedy will alone be entirely sufficient. Write Dr. Shoap, Racine, Wis. for sample and book, Sold by Driggists everywhere.

The brown and white society on time at the charlyari on Will Ley-Thursday evening netted the Ald so zow. Bruce Townsend and George Levciety about seven dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Van Horn, Mr. gow attended a show in Evansyille and Mrs. S. McConnel and Mr. and Saturday night.

CAST CENTER.

East Center, Oct. 21.—Real entate is changing hands in Center at a live There was a large number from ly rate. Mr. Cory sold sixty acres disposed of all of his farm to a Ger-

Mrs. Chas. Gardner.

Mrs. Chas. Gardner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Wilkens of er's farm and will move onto it in Darlen were callers at C. H. Robinson's, Thursday.

Mrs. Will Cory of Footylle spent.

Mrs. Will Cory of Footylle spent. Fred Demrow has rented his fath-

Will Popple and Benton Brown are Miss Edna Palmerton has returned in Mexico looking over the hand in view of buying. If all is satisfactory they will go there and file a claim Mrs. W. Hazzard, in Beloit inst week, this full and both families will move

copancy in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of North

Fond dit Lac have been visiting relutives the past week. Some of the sick in our community are convulescing and some are not

wish for,
Mrs. Bon Cavle and mother, Mrs Crall, spent a pleasant day at the home of Charles Crall last Thursday Miss Alice Roberty and Miss Murion Popple attended the baznar in Foot hat Friday night and assisted in waiting on the tables and selling candy at the candy booth. They le port the bazaar a success financially. Miss Lucila Hawk and sister Cladys attended a matines in Janos-villo Saturday.

Mrs. David Lowry is spending a few

The hazarr given by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church Friday even-fing was a success both socially and financially. About \$130 was realized.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Oct. 21.—Mrs. E. Loomis and son Quinn visited with relatives at Burlington, Wis., a part of tast week.

Remember the Wisconsis and Section 1.1.

day evening of this week at the home of Earl Wetmore. Everyone is cordi-

Mrs. Robert Johnson of Milwaukee Hazet spent Sunday with Henry Pep- is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Wm. per and family.

Lester, and sister, Mrs. C. D. Fitch. Bert Willard and family have moved Hampel was held from the home Fri-day at 9 o'clock, Rev. Hoag of Orford A. McArthur and Mr. McArthur and family moved to the home purchased

inst spring. The Ladles' Auxillary will be en-tertained by Mrs. Fred Dockhorn and Mrs. J. S. Playter is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ida

Scott of Clinton.

Miss Edith Davidson arrived from Chicago fast Wednesday for a month's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs.

Otto Pastoria has moved from the Lilburn farm to Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kullans of Whitewater attended church services here last Sunday morning.

MILTON. Milton, Oct. 22.—Rev. W. B. Mil-lar and wife of Montelair, N. J., visited Rev. W. T. Millar and family this week. The reverend gentleman is one of the International secretaries of the

Prof. H. H. Juckson of Wankegan II., spent Saturday and Sunday here Mrs. Frank Millar of Horicon, visited Millon relatives this week. Earl Illiss spent Saturday at home Miss Anna Plumb who is teaching a

Valworth spent Saturday and Sunday

Wm. Shemmel, ex-proprietor of the Richmond House, has moved to Fort Mrs. Albert Whitford returned from her visit in New York state Friday. The "Birthday Club" met with Mrs

J. G. Carr Thursday and the Em-broidery Club with Mrs. Josephine Blunewies on Friday.
Mr. Rye of Availin was in the village Thursday.
Mrs. 11. W. Rood of Madison has

been a recent guest of Millon rela-8, N. Lowther and wife of Madison gave Milton (riends an opportunity to

offer congratulations last week. Rev. A. L. McClelland and wife have returned from their visits at Bran-don and Cleveland, Ohlo. Miss Mary Borden is expected to return from New York state the first

J. P. Holmes spent Sunday in Mil-Dr. Mary Montgomery of Clinton wankee.

Dr. Mary Montgomery of Clinton wankee.

J. M. Home of Milwaukee spent sunday and Monday here.

Sunday and Monday here. Rev. W. B. Millar prenched at the

1. E. church Sunday evenluk. The cement crosswalk looks good. M. E. church Sunday Put in some more of 'em. SHOPIERE

Frank Latter of Milton has bought Shoplere, Get. 21.—E. Capron of the personal property of Will Collins and takes possession of the same on in the village on Sunday. Do not forget the harvest suppor at the Congregational church on Wed-

needay evening. Herble Allen celebrated his birthday on Saturday. His schoolmates and Valentine Mott with two friends from Janesville attended the party,

Mrs. Henry Tarrant, now of Min-neapolis, visited Mrs. Cora Tarrant and family recently.
Ed Merriman raised some very fine sweet pointoes this year on his place CAINVILLE

CAINVILLE.
Cainville, Oct. 21.—Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy digging their potatoes. Most of them are complaining of a very small yield. The Mite society will meet Thursday with Emmalia Collins in Evansville. Dinner will be served and all halony, 50c; ballong, re-cordially invited to attend.

Wilbur Andrews visited with his

day.

Most of the boys report a hilarious

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Levzow en-tertained company from Center over

## LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road Engineer Dunwiddle and Fireman farry went out on a stock train to Chicago last night on engine 320.

Engineer McMarrow and Fireman Dearhammer went out with engine 28 on train 598 last night.

Fireman Whitman Smith is reliev ing Fireman L. C. Gueil on train 319 and 322 with Engineer W. H. Billey. Engine 78 has been assigned to

ervice on the Minnegota division. Conductor Small is relieving Con-ductor Boodle on runs 582 and 589

Conductor Jus! Dee went to Chleago m train 598 last night.

Engineer Shumway went to Cary, Ill., this morning to take the "spott-ing" job in the gravel pit there.

Fireman F. Bahling is laying off on ccount of Illness.

St. Paul Road.

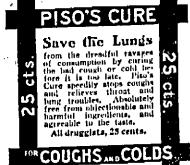
Fell in Pit: While pushing a hand car in the local yards this morning John Evolund accidently stepped into a cluder pit, falling on his hip. His lajury did not prove serious and it is thought he will be able to go to work in a few days. His home is in Browntown, west of here, and he was working on the bridge and building

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Zahn went out on run 91 this morning.

Attention K. of P. Beloit Lodge, K. of P. has extend ed an Invitation to Oriental Lodge to meet with them on Tuesday evening. Oct. 22, to attend a reception to be given to the supreme lodge officers. All members of Oriental Lodge are requested to be present at the regu-lar meeting Oct, 21 to make arrange-

ments. Per order of T. E. WELSH, C. C.

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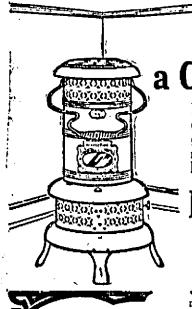
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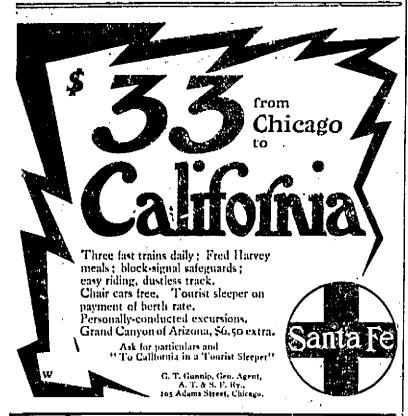
Sylvia clapped her hands to her face with a seroum. "By you?"

"Yes. She had a beautiful brooch. I wanted it. I was put to bed by my interest thinking of the not much time left before your fool brooch. My mother was down the arrives. However, Hokar saw that I loved to

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## The Opal Serpent

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"Leave my ago alone," cried the "I won't talk to you at all," said

Sylvia, rising, "Sit down and listen. You shall hear me. I am not going to let my mother suffer for a deed she never committed, nor am I going to let you

"It's mine." "It is not, and you shall not get it."

"Pani-Mr. Reocat will assert my "Will be indeed?" said the other,

with a glance at the clock, "We'll see about that, There's no time to be lost. I have much to say"— "Nothing that can interest me."

"Oh, yes, I think you will find our conversation very interesting. I am going to be open with you, for what I tell you will never be told by you to any living soul."

"If I see fit it shall," cried Sylvia in a rage. "How dare you dictate to me?" "Because I am driven into a corner, I wish to save my mother. How it is to be done I don't know. And I wish to stop you getting the five thousand a year. I know how that is to be done," "Leave the room!"

"When I please, not before, You listen to me, I'm going to tell you about the murder"-"Oh," said Sylvia, turning pale, "what

"Listen," said the other, with a taunting laugh, "You'll be white enough before I've done with you. Do you see this?" and she laid her finger on her lips, "Do you see this scar?

Strill did that," sylvia noticed that
she did not speak of Krill as her father this time. "He planed my lips

opal serpent," "I know," replied Bylvia, shuddor-'Ing. "It was cruel. I heard about it from the detective and"-

"I don't wish for your sympathy. I syns a girl of fifteen when that was Alone, and I will carry the scar to my grave. Child as I was then, I vowed

MyOn your father," said Sylvia con-

temptuously.

"Krill is not my father," said Maud. changing front all at once. "He la yours, but not mine. My father is Captain Jessop. I have known this for years. Captain Jessop told me ( was his daughter. My mother thought that my father was drowned at sea and so married Krill, who was a traveler in jewelry. He and my mother rented the Red Pig at Christohurch, and for years they led on unhappy Ufo."

"Oh," gasped Sylvia, "you confessi I'll tell Paul,"

"You'll tell no one," retorted the other woman sharply. "Do you think I you might tell all the world with your gabbling tongue? Yes, and I'll speak more openly still before I leave. Lady Hachel Sandal did not commit suicide, as my mother said. She was stran-

brooch from her breast. She woke and caught my hand. But I tore away the brooch and before Lady Ruchal could scream I twisted the slik handkerchief the were, which was already around her throat, tighter. I am strong-I always was strong, even as a girl of fif-teen. She was weak from exhaustion,

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so she soon that. By mother came into the room and saw what I had done. She was terrified and made me go back to bed. Then she tied Lady Rachel by the slik handkerchief to the bedpost. so that it might be thought she had committed suicide. My mother then came back to me and took the brooch, telling me I might be hanged if it was found on me. I was afraid, being only a girl, and gave up the brooch. Then Cuptain Jessop raised the slarm. I and my mother went downstairs, and my mother dropped the brooch on the floor, so that it might be supposed Lady

Rachel had lost it there. Captain Jessop ran out. I wanted to give the alarm and tell the neighbors that Krill had done it, for I know then he was not my father, and I saw, moreover, how unhappy he made my mother. He caught me," said Maud, with a fierco look, "and bound a handkorchief across my mouth. I got free and screamed.

pinned my lips together with the brooch which he picked off the floor. My mother fought for me, but he knocked her down. Then he fied, and after a long time Jessep came in. He removed the brooch from my mouth and unbound me. I was put to bed, and the inquest, and it was thought that Lady Rachel had committed suicide. But she did not," cried Mand exultantly and with a cruel light in her eyes.

"Oh," mouned Sylvia, backing against the wall with widely open uyes. "Buh, you kitten!" sneered Mund con-

"I killed her-I"-

samptuously. "I have not half done yet! You have yet to bear how I killed Krill." Sylvin shricked and sank back in

together when I was a child with that her chair, staring with horrified eyes at the cruel face before her. "Yes," cried Mand exullingly, "I

killed him. My mother suspected me, but she never know for certain. Listen. When Hay told me that Krill was hiding as Norman in Gwynne street I determined to punish him for his cruelty to me. I did not say this. but I made Hay promise to get me the brouch from Bescot. On no other condition would I marry blm. I wunted the brooch to pin Krill's lips together as he had pluned mine when I

was a helpless child, but your feel of a lover would not part with the brooch. Tray, the boy, took it from Beecot's pocket when he met with that accidout"-

"How do you know Tray?" "Because I met him at Pash's office several times when I was up. He ran errands for Push before he became regularly employed. I saw that Tray was a devil of whom I could make use. Oh, I know Tray, and I

know also Hokar, the Indian, who arould speak so openly in order that placed the sugar on the counter. He went to the shop to kill your father at my request, I wanted revenge and the money. Hokar was saved from starvation by my good mother. He came of the race of thurs, if you know anything about them."

all unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the stairs attending to your drunken father. hurt living creatures, and he taught I stole to Lady Rachel's room and me how to strangle cats and dogs and found her asleep. I tried to take the things. No one knew but Hokar that I killed them, and it was thought be ate them. But he didn't. I strangled tham because I loved to see them, suffer and because I wished to learn how to strangle in the way the thugs did," Sylvia was sick with fear and dis-gust. "For God's sake, don't tell me

any more," she said imploringly. But she might as well have spoken to a granite rock. "You shall hear everything." said Maud releatiessly. "I asked Hokar to strangle Krill. Ho went to the shop, but when he saw that ICrill had only one cyo he could not offer him to the goddess Bhowas ones. He came to me at Judson's hoster wills, in said county, on the fell after he left the sugar on the counter and told me the goddess avoild not accept the offering of a mained mun.

I did not know what to do. I went consend. with my mother to Pash's effice when all course the arranging to prosecute Krill to said court at the court house in the sity of Januarille in said county, on or before the first day of April, A. D., 1998, or be barred, told me he had given the broach to Bated October is, 1807. told me he had given the breech to Pash and that it was in the laner of fice. My mother was talking to Pash within, and I chatted to Tray outside. I told Tray I wanted to kill Krill and that if he would holp me I would give him a lot of money. He agreed for him a lot of money and agriculture of the seeing things suifer. You are hereby announced to appear within twenty days after the service of this twenty days after the service of this twenty days after the above entitled nection for murder from her."

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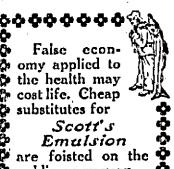
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f eat boolds blur and taunted blus church clock strike the quarter. Then give you a treat by strangling the man before your eyes and punish him more severely, since the brooch stopped him calling out—as it stopped mo-me," she cried, striking her brenst. (To be Continued).

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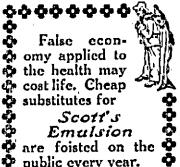
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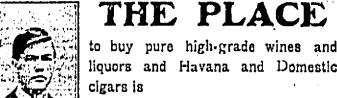
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100 acres with stock and farming Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry,—cols, \$3000.

60 acres with stock and farming p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton. 12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25,

8:06, 0:16, p. m. Chicago via Deloit—C. & N. W. Ry— 4:30, 4:56, 7:10, a. m.; \*3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—0:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 6:45,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 45:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, \$11:15, a.

p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:16, a. m.; 6:45, \*8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 0:55, \*8:55, p. m. Returning \*7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25, 6:45, p. m. 6:45, p, m, Madison. Evansville and points north

G. 6. N. W. Ry.—\*12:20, 12:40, 6:05, 11:45, n. m.; 6:50, \*8:20, p. m. Returning, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:05, \*9:06, n. m.; 3:00, \*0:40, 8:20, Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct,-C, & N. W. Ry. 8:00, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

p. in. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry,—\*7:30, 10,25, a. m.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:15, a. m.; 3:35, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C, M, & St, P, Ry,-110:15, 10:40, n. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:16, n. m.; 4:50, p. m. Re-Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, n. m.; 6:00, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, n. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kab-C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 8:00, n. m.; 3:00, 8:30, p. m. Returning, 8:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay-C. &

N. W. Railway—6:50, 8:00, 10:35, a. m.; 12:46, 8:25, p. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry,-11:10, n. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

taland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—I1:20, a. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m. Daily,

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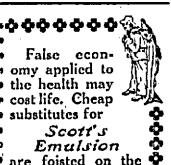
Sylvia rose and staggered to the door.

'No more—ne more!" Mand pushed her back into her chair. "Stop where you are, you whimpering fool?" she anaried exultantly. "I have you safe." Then she continued quickly and with another glance at the clock the long hand of which now pointed to a quarter to 4. "With Tray's as sistance I carried Krill up to the shop. Tray found an auger and bored a hole in the floor. Then I picked up a coll of copper wire which was being used in packing things for Krill to make his escape. I took it up. We laid Krill's neck over the hole and passed the wire around his neck and through the hole, Tray went down and tied a cross stick on the end of the wire so that he could put his weight on it when we stran-

"Oh: great heaven!" moused Sylvia,

stopping her ears.

Mand bent over her and pulled her hands awny. "You shall hear, you little beast," she snarled, "All the time Krill was sensible. He recovered his senses after he was bound. I prolonged his agony as much as possible. When Tray went down to see after the wire, I kneit beside Krill and told him that I know I was not his daugh. stopping her ears. Then he bound me hand and foot and him that I knew I was not his daughter; that I intended to strangle him as I had strangled Lady Rachel. He Jessop revived my mother. Then came shricked with horror. That was the ery you heard, you cut, and which brought you downstairs. I never ex-pected that," erled Maud, clapping her hands. "That was a treat for Krill"I nover intended. I stopped his crying any more for assistance by planing his month together, as he had done mine over twenty years before. Then heard the policeman pass and the I heard footsteps and guessed you were coming. It occurred to me to



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Be Pleasant. Ruskin said, "Make for yourselves nests of pleasant thoughts," Read pleasant books, and hunt up pleasant friends and he pleasant yourself.

## BITS OF HUMOR

Stranger-I guess I should very

Old Caretaker-No, It's not fees-

able, sir; but most gents gives me

something for taking 'em round.-

WAS EXCUSABLE.

much like to see over this grand his

toric mansion. Is it feasible?

GOOD SUGGESTION.



Stranger in Philadelphia-Drive me to where there is some life. Cabby—There's a train every hour to New York, sir!—Chicago Journal.

JUST A HINT.



Spinks-Doos your girl like postry? Winks-Yes; but sho's too instructDio.

spouking.

HIS PANCAKE.

Blinks (who ordered a paneake half-

an-hour ago)-Er-I sayi Will that

Waitress-No, sir; it will be round.

(Then he walted patiently another

A STIRRING STORY.

"There she was in the highest window of the burning building shouting

"And you actually saved her—how

"Well, we just stood and stared-

SHE HOPES NOT.

"Yes, you look stylish, daughter-

used to."-Chicago Journal, \_ \_

and she came down on the stairs."

panenko bo long?

half-hour.)

for help!"

did you manago it?"

Spinks-in what way? Winks—Well, she won't agree that anything rhymes with "springtime" but "ringtime."—Chicago Dally News.

REAL REASON.



She-Graco could get along with her husband if she wanted to, Whore there's a will there's a way.

Ho-Hor husband says where there's a will there's a won't.-Chicago Jour-



Jollychnppe-Fine day, isn't it? Badmann-Yees, locally; but it's propably snowing somewhere!—Commorcial Tribuno.

BREEZY, INDEED.



-i think ho's such a breezy

He-He certainly does blow a great deal about bluself.—Brooklyn Eagle.

BALLOONS ARE OFF FOR GREAT RACE TIPPED ACCORDINGLY.

> NINE MONSTER AIRSHIPS GO UP FROM ST. LOUIS.

> > START MOST AUSPICIOUS

Aeronauta May Come Down in Minneacts or One of the Dakotas, or East of Lake Michigan.

St. Louis, Oct. 22,-Drifting along in a direction just west of north when lost to view in the haze of falling night, and with a freshoning southeast breeze behind them, nine big balloons are competing for the honors attached to the winning of the second internstional aeronautic cup race. A brilliant moon was shining throughout the middle west and conditions seemed ideal for a record-breaking flight.

A stiffer wind would have been more welcome to the occupants of the Wicker cars, which hung like tiny specks beneath the great globular gasfilled bugs, but the five-mile breeze of the lower air strata gave premise of splendid racing currents in the highor altitudes. The Germans, acting on this theory, reached for their courses right from the start. The French and English aeronauts were more conservative and selected a middle depth, while the Americans raced away at an altitude which seemed to take them just clear of trees and house tops,

Nearly Strike Grandstand. So low, in fact, did two of the Amer-

ican toams balance their cars that there was grave danger of the buskets raking a crowded grandstand, and in-tense excitoment prevailed. The St. Louis, one of the largest balloons in the race, came so close to the stand that it was seized by a squad of soldiers, swept back to a safer starting point; and sent away two minutes after the efficial word to go was given. In the blg race there are three bal-

loons ropresenting America, three representing Germany, two for France and one for England. The basket of each balloon contains two occupants, the pilot and his aid.

With a prospect of the breeze holding to the southeast and south, many predictions were made Membay night that the final landing place of the winning balloon would be in Minnesota or Gont in Light Overcont-By the way, please apologize to your wife for one of the Dakotus. Others held the Passed her last night without opinion that the upper currents would send the air craft further to the east. to find a place of descent east of Lake Gent in Frock Cont-Oh! that's all right, old chap. I often do so my Michigan. The record of the race, established last year by Lieut, Lahm, of the United States, in a flight from Paris to Fyling Dales in the north of England, is 402 miles, but each normant in the present contest confidently expected to exceed that dis-

> The start of the race was spectacular in the extreme and was witnessed by a throng gathered in Forest park variously estimated at from 60,000 to

The first report of the balloons from other points came from Donne Terro, Mo., 60 miles due south of St. Louis. It was to the effect that a balloon had been seen over that place at 7:30 o'clock. The report was be lieved to refer to some vagrant or test balloon rather than one of the cup

Reports of Their Progress.

from Effingham, III., 90 miles due oast of Ht. Louis. A balloon passed that place at 7:30. It was high in the air, and traveling fast in an easterly di rection. This same balloon, or one of the other contestants, was seen from Mason, III., 12 miles below Effingham Another report came from Taylorville, Ill., near Killingham, to the effect that two ballooms passed over that place. Pana, III., reported three balloons there at eight o'clock.

Alton Sees the Pommern. Alton, Ill., Oct. 22,-The first balloon (Pommern No. 1, Gorman) passed over Alton at six p. m. travel-

ing north about ten miles an hour.

Charleston Sights One. Charleston, Ill., Oct. 22.—One of the balloons which left St. Louis Monday Dassed Charleston Monday evening at 1:50 o'clock. Its course was northcasterly and it passed about eight

miles north of the city. Going East Over Paris, III. Paris, Ill., Oct. 22.-A balloon passed here at 9:30 o'clock Monday night. The course was almost due east. The outline of the balloon could

be seen in the moonlight. Two Pass Mount Vernon, Ind. Mount Vernou, Ind., Oct. 22.-Two ualloons passed here late Monday night. The following message was dropped by one of them:

"We passed Mount Vernon, about 11:40 p. m. Please notify C. J. Glidden, of St. Louis, official starter No. 10 balloon. C. Del'orest Chand-

The second balloon passed one mile north of here at 12:07 a. m. going in an easterly direction. Mount Vernon is 50 miles south of

St. Louis and 150 infles cast.



## FILIPINOS HONOR MR. TAFT

BANQUET AND LOVING CUP FOR THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Guest is Cheered for Five Minutes-Gives islanders Advice and Encouragement.

Manila, Oct. 22.-There was great demonstration here Monday night in honor of Secretary Taft, the occusion being a banquot arranged by a committee composed of members

of the Mantla assembly. The secretary was cheered for five minutes when introduced with the statement that "there is no man to whom the Philippines owe mere than to the president of the United States," the native islanders being particularly demonstrativo.

A silver loving cup of native make was presented to the secretary, who, In expressing his thanks, said he was gratified when he heard President Osmena say the United States had kept its every promise made to the Filipinos in letter and in spirit. He urged the importance of education in order to overcome the tendency to blindly follow one man. He was confident that the assembly would unite with him to procure better conditions. He said it was important to choose the best men as delegates to the national congress. He hoped for the adoption of a tariff as low as posathle and a law limiting the experts of sugar and tobacco to the United States. This would do good and would prevent the formation of another Cubs, where the absorption of energy in the production of one commodity means the control of the masses by the few and is not in the interest of the government.

Secretary Taft said he was satisfied with the condition of the Philippines and warned those who may attempt a cleavage of two peoples now coming together. In conclusion the secretary toasted the prosperity and long life of the islands. .

At a meeting Mondays morning of the carnival committee, leading business men and progressivo citizens. Secretary Taft in a speech expressed his approval of the projected island carnival. In the afternoon he had a long talk with Agulualdo,

BRIDGE FALLS; ONE KILLED.

Erie Ralirond Structure at Cleveland Smashed by Train Wreck.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 22.-Crumbling from the impact of a wrack, the Erie railroad bridge over the Curahoga river near Broadway, fell into the water Monday night, clogging the river with debris and causing at least one death.

A freight train left the tracks while crossing the bridge and collided with a yard engine. Wreckage was piled high in the air when suddenly the pivotal bridge collapsed. The accident was witnessed by scores of persons who assert that others than those officially accounted for were seen to writhe in the mass of twisted steel and then plunge to douth in the water boneath. The body of Daniel O. Murphy; conductor of the train which was passing over the bridge, was recovered. Small boats from the barges and other craft in the river were used to reseue a large number who were found struggling in the water.

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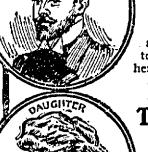
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